ANN MARSTERS IN THE MOVIES

Reporter-Actress Speaks Her First Piece for Films

AN EXTRA GIRL RESTS

The stars of filmland have chairs put under them when they're not facing the camera, says Ann Marsters in this the third of her series, "Ann Marsters in the Movies." But not the extra girls, who welcome a bit of rest, too. Ann found this corner of the studio stage for a bit of relaxation between scenes of Paramount's "High, Wide and Handsome," in which she spoke her first piece for the films.

Ann Talks to the World--Via a Movie!

We left Ann Marsters yesterday on her way to the studio cafe for a bit of lunch and a rest between the filming of Paramount's "High, Wide and Handsome," the first film in which Boston's noted girl reporter worked to gather her first-hand material for her series, "ANN MARSTERS IN THE MOVIES." Today, in the third article of the series, she carries her readers back to the lot, where she goes to work again and speaks her first piece for the talkies.

Follow this series, "ANN MARSTERS IN THE MOVIES," daily in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. There's a new thrill, a new pleasure waiting for you in each article.

By ANN MARSTERS

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Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 16—When you see "High, Wide and Handsome," I will be the girl in the opening scene who takes a bottle from Irene Dunne.

Now there is quite a bit of acting attached to that simple gesture, although you might not suspect it. There are a lot of things about being in the movies that I didn't suspect, either—until I became a movie actress myself.

We are at the Paramount studio—and "High, Wide and Handsome" is in the making. The huge set has been transformed into a little town in western Pennsylvania in 1852. The architecture, the costumes, the "atmosphere" are perfect to every detail. But the lights and the cameras and the directors remind me that everything which happens here, before those cameras, will soon be sent all over the country—and across the seas. We must never forget that we are working for the millions of people who will sit

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EMPLOYMENT ADS
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BOSTON AMERICAN
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
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$10,000 MAIL STOLEN FROM LOCKED TRUCK

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services —Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.
VOL. 33—NO. 270 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1937 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 2 CENTS

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Edward and Wally to Honeymoon in U. S.

MOTHER OF 3 FOUND DROWNED

MAN IS HELD IN CHELSEA MYSTERY

Under circumstances that opened a police investigation of the possibility of foul play, the body of Mrs. Florence McCarthy, 38, of Medford street, Chelsea, mother of three children, was found today in Chelsea creek.

A bulkhead held the body attached to an oil barge at the B. T. Green Shipyard at the foot of Marginal street, Chelsea.

After questioning a man on the barge, police booked him as a suspicious person when he was identified by a taxi driver as a man who had accompanied Mrs. McCarthy in several Chelsea drinking spots a few hours earlier.

In the preliminary questioning, police said the barge crew member denied knowing the woman and gave unsatisfactory answers as to how her dead body happened to be attached to the barge by a bulkhead.

DEAD ONLY HALF HOUR

The woman's body was discovered shortly before 3 a. m. by Harry Isaacson, the barge mate, who notified police.

After he had been questioned at police headquarters he was arraigned in Chelsea court, under an arrest law, on a charge of being a suspicious person abroad in the night-time and failing to give an account of himself when questioned by police officers.

To the apparent surprise of

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Sit Pupils Win

Now Strikers Get Gum and Candy Free!

Neponset, Pa., Feb. 16 (AP)—Belated success today crowned a "sit-down strike" which a group of school children staged in C. L. Higgins' drug store demanding free candy or chewing gum.

Dinner bells lured the young sitters home defeated, but today Higgins received a $2 check from Clyde W. Blakeslee of Chicago and instructions:

"Have the kids come in and fill up.

"I was once a kid in Neponset myself," Blakeslee wrote.

Illness Adds To Life Span Of Pope

By FRANK GERVASI
International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service.)

Vatican City, Feb. 16—Pope Pius is all but well again, and, paradoxically, his serious illness has strengthened him and probably added years to his life, Dr. Aldo Nino Gemelli, one of his personal physicians, told International News Service in an exclusive interview today.

Word of the Pope's almost sensational recovery spread elsewhere through the Vatican since more to normal comfort in the atmosphere of two months ago, when the Pontiff was believed to be dying.

Because of the enforced rest during his illness of more than two months, the Pontiff will enjoy longer life than he otherwise would have, Dr. Gemelli told this correspondent after he had had an hour's talk with his patient.

"Of course, it cannot be hoped the Pope can be cured of ailments of such profound and deep-seated character," the physician, lifelong friend of the Pope, said, "but he is well on the road to recovery of his physical powers, which will enable him to resume

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

Dr. Greenough Dies in Hospital

Dr. Robert Bartel Greenough, 65, noted surgeon and cancer expert, died today of a heart attack at Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital.

He was a commander in the navy during the World War.

He leaves a widow and four daughters. Funeral services were arranged for Thursday at the Church of Our Saviour, Brookline.

Native of Cambridge and graduate of Harvard University Medical School, Dr. Greenough had been connected with Massachusetts General Hospital since 1906. He was a consulting surgeon since 1931.

Curleys Leave for N. Y. Today

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16—Former Governor Curley of Massachusetts and Mrs. Curley, his bride of six weeks, planned to leave here today for New York, completing their honeymoon there before returning to Boston.

RACE RESULTS AT HIALEAH PARK

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 14

THIRD RACE. Purse $1000, fourteenth mile and up, claiming. (Five starters.)

1—Pepperique
2—Unencumbered
3—Crystal Prince
4—Kerry Patch
5—Idle Along
6—Mystic Saga
7—Dark Winter
8—Whatway
9—Risen Mischief

First	Second	Third
5	1	6

STATE PRISON HELD CRIME SCHOOL

(This is the second of a series on conditions in the state's penal institutions, as seen from the inside. Massachusetts has long boasted of its fine institutions. The Boston State Hospital exposures have shaken this complacency; and here is the truth on the prisons at Charlestown, Bridgewater, Concord and Norfolk.)

By ALAN C. FRAZER
Boston Evening American Staff Writer

Crime costs the people and business concerns of Massachusetts some $200,000,000 a year, according to the most conservative estimates.

And yet, under our present system of prisons, each institution is virtually a factory destined to produce even more crime.

This is because the inmates—young and old; hardened criminals and lesser offenders; long-term and short-term prisoners, even first offenders—are all bunched together.

Segregation to separate institutions, or in different sections of each institution, is impossible.

Until state prison is abandoned, and a capital expenditure of ap-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

"Say It Ain't So;" Sad Weather News

That long-delayed white substance which Boston used to know as snow may arrive here tonight on the wings of high winds and with somewhat lower temperatures.

Storm warnings, however, indicate that the center of the disturbance would be to the south of Boston, with the area at its northern boundary.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 16.

Treasury Balance	$1,625,261,408
U. S. Customs Receipts	$18,581,748

Wally-Duke Honeymoon In U. S.

MRS. WALLIS SIMPSON

By CHARLES A. SMITH

(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service.)

London, Feb. 16—The Duke of Windsor has decided to take Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson to the United States for their honeymoon after their wedding this spring, International News Service learned today from a person of the British court close to the couple.

Influenced by Mrs. Simpson's degree of the beauty of Maryland and his own recollections of American hospitality during his Massachusetts visit, The Duke, according to this source, has abandoned his original idea of honeymooning in Egypt and Kenya in favor of a fairly lengthy visit to the United States.

Unless unforeseen circumstances prevent, the couple will leave a few days after their marriage for one of the many famous American ports and thence make their way to Green Spring Valley, Maryland, famed for its hunting and other sporting pursuits in which The Duke plans again to indulge.

Upon this point this correspondent's information declared, a confidential agent of the Duke of Windsor has been concentrating. Provided a suitably secluded residence can be obtained, The Duke has definitely decided to spend his honeymoon in the valley.

Self-Tag Motorists Face Blue Days Here

(Picture on Page 20.)

Very disconcerting news came out of the police traffic office today for the nine boys around town who have been ducking parking taps by the simple expedient of hanging their own cars.

For some time police laggers have believed they missed many cars through this trick of the owners who, having secured one red tag, have slipped it back under the windshield wiper whenever they parked.

The busy police, sighting the tag, naturally have thought such a car already had been marched as an offender, but checking of tags given out and numbers counted on the streets brought a question.

Today Captain John T. O'Dea, head of the traffic division, fooled the smart boys and began distributing blue tags. Any car caught today with a red tag was certain to place the owner in a warm spot.

$10,000 MAIL POUCH STOLEN OFF TRUCK

Robbery of a bag of registered mail valued at approximately $10,000, under circumstances that have baffled postal inspectors for four days, was disclosed for the first time today to the Boston Evening American.

The pouch was taken from a locked and grilled mail truck somewhere between the sub-postal station in Arlington and the North Station.

George Silva, of Forest street, Melrose, the driver, said that beyond making three routine halts at sub-stations on the way in town, he recalled only one stop.

That, he said, was for about five minutes when his machine was caught in a traffic jam in Nashua street, North End, near the state public works building.

Postal inspectors Thomas Cronin, Chester Anderson and T. E. Young, under the direct supervision of Chief Inspector John J. Breslin, have been working night and day since the disappearance of the bag, it was learned.

Beyond establishing the fact that the driver was compelled to halt in Nashua street and that the padlock of the truck appeared to have been tampered with, they have unearthed no clues.

The padlock was closed again when the truck reached the North Station to discharge.

Inspectors, therefore, are inclined to believe that the thieves worked with a skeleton key after trailing the truck in a machine of their own.

Through checks at the loading points and at the North Station show that it would have been impossible for the bag to have disappeared at these stations, they said. The driver is considered above suspicion.

The theory in the mysterious theft is that the criminals had been watching the movements of the mail truck for several nights and in some fashion had been able to make impressions of the padlock.

No other theory would explain how the crime could have been committed with such speed and precision, it was pointed out.

The route of the cargo within the grill-guarded truck was intact. No other person could have had except through the padlocked rear door.

Gov. Hurley Joins DeCelles in Fight On Auto Boost

Governor Hurley, Attorney General Paul Dever and Commissioner Francis DeCelles announced today that they would fight against raising the present compulsory automobile insurance rates.

The three state officials were closeted more than an hour discussing the situation provided by the report of Master William H. Hitchcock that the 1937 schedule of rates was "in error" and "inadequate."

Further Details on Page 4

Dr. Dafoe to Stay Week in Hospital

Toronto Ont., Feb. 19 (1276)—Although his condition is not regarded as serious, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, ill with influenza, probably will remain in a hospital here the remainder of the week.

After suffering a chill while motoring here, the Dionne quintuplets' physician had been ill at a hotel since last Wednesday. Yesterday he was transferred to a hospital.

THE WEATHER

Fair and somewhat colder tonight; temperature in middle 20's; Wednesday cloudy with slight temperature change; moderate to fresh northwest to north winds.

High Tides: 3:31 a. m., 3:00 p. m. Low Tides: 8:40, next, 9:10 p. m. Light: All vehicles tonight at 5:46.

P. A. M. TEMPERATURES

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CIO LAUNCHES NEW FIGHT ON GREEN OF A. F. OF L.

LABOR HEAD CHARGES HITLER TACTICS TO MINE UNION

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 16—Organized labor plunged into a new series of tangles and strife today as John L. Lewis and his Committee of Industrial Organization, fresh from auto strike battles, reopened their old feud with the American Federation of Labor.

A vote by the policy committee of the United Mine Workers, spearhead of the CIO and controlled by Lewis, to expel from its membership William Green, president of the A. F. of L. and for more than 30 years a member of the miners' union, revived the old CIO-A. F. of L. fight.

Green answered this action with the charge of "Hitlerism" and the announcement he would fight the ouster with every power at his command.

NEW WAGE DEMANDS

At the same time the mine workers completed the draft of a program of demands for wage increases and shorter hours in the soft coal fields. This program will be presented to the operators in New York tomorrow, when formal negotiations begin for a new wage and hour contract for some 400,000 soft coal miners.

Besides these developments, there were others of major importance on the labor front. They included:

1—Through A. D. Lewis, brother of John L., the CIO asked the justice and labor departments to investigate steel company bids under the Walsh-Healey act, asserting that conditions of the bids "indicated collusion."

2—Both the CIO and the A. F. of L. combined in a protest against proposals to lift the stringent labor provisions of the Walsh-Healey act which, calling for a 40-hour week in the manufacture of material purchased by the government, have blocked the navy's efforts to buy steel for its building program.

WALSH URGES CHANGE

3—Senator Walsh (D.), Massachusetts, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, predicted the act would be modified to liberalize the stringent labor provisions unless an exemption is granted by the Labor Department to the Navy in the purchase of steel.

4—John P. Frey, president of the A. F. of L. Metal Trades Department, issued a new statement supporting earlier contentions of Green that Lewis and the CIO "surrendered" to General Motors under terms of the automobile strike settlement they effected.

Green's In Musicians He Plays the Piano

Chicago, Feb. 16 (INS)—William Green, A. F. of L. head, suspended from membership in the United Mine Workers of America yesterday, was given a Musicians Union card February 28, James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, revealed today.

Asked what instrument qualified Green for membership, Petrillo said:

"Why, didn't you know? He can play De piano."

Petrillo explained the move was made to safeguard Green's position as president of the A. F. of L. in the event of a break with the U. M. W. of A.

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START WITH ANY NUMBERED Coupon. Clip the Coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered. *Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.*

PROBE OF VICE PRESSED BY VIGILANTES

JUDGE PHILIP S. PARKER

Judge Philip S. Parker of Brookline District Court was out of town today as a committee of his fellow townspeople completed arrangements for a mass meeting to discuss ways and means of ridding the community of alleged vice and political corruption.

Brookline "vigilantes," who called the meeting, asked Attorney-General Paul A. Dever for an opinion on the legality of dual job-holding by two town officials, including Judge Parker.

He is presiding justice of Brookline district court, where he usually hears cases daily. He is also town counsel.

The other double job-holder is Assistant Judge Daniel A. Sullivan of Brookline district court, who is also chairman of the Brookline board of selectmen.

VIGILANTES DISSATISFIED

Members of the "vigilantes" group said today they are not satisfied with an opinion handed down by the board of selectmen approving present dual status of Judges Parker and Rollins.

The "vigilantes" are prepared, they said, to take the matter to court, if Attorney General Dever indicates that they have legal ground for such an action.

They pointed today to the Norfolk county grand jury's "suggestion" that dual office holding in the town be eliminated.

At Judge Parker's home today he was asserted to be out of town for two days.

Servants said they could not divulge his whereabouts.

He was reported to have taken a train from the South station early today, carrying several pieces of baggage.

MASS MEETING TONIGHT

Heated discussion was in prospect for tonight's mass meeting, to be held in Whitney hall, Coolidge corner.

"Vigilantes," who arranged the gathering, promised startling new disclosures.

Their leaders indicated that they would charge vice and gambling to a still existent and still protected ring in Brookline.

At the same time, a move was on foot today to make tonight's meeting occasion for the announcement of candidates for two long pending vacancies on the board of selectmen.

Present incumbents are expected to campaign for re-election, in the face of opposition by the "vigilantes."

'ANTI' ORGANIZING

One more possibility of lively dissension tonight was in progress today as an "anti-vigilante" group was reported organizing in Brookline.

Purpose of this group is to appear in force at tonight's mass meeting, voting down or shouting down renewed discussions of town conditions.

The Brookline police department was quiet today after being subpoenaed to its third complete "reorganization" in two weeks.

Chief H. Allen Rutherford announced transfer of 32 officers and patrolmen, the changes to go into effect tomorrow night.

210-ACRE ESTATE FOR SYMPHONY FETE

LENOX SITE GIFT OF 2 WOMEN

Trustees of the Boston Symphony Orchestra today announced acceptance of the gift of "Tanglewood," 210-acre estate in Lenox and Stockbridge, which was offered by Mrs. Gorham Brooks and her aunt, Miss Mary Aspinwall Tappan, of Brookline.

Acceptance of the gift was prompted, trustees announced, because of the outstanding success of the Berkshire Symphonic Festival last year.

Tanglewood, rich in tradition, the home of Nathaniel Hawthorne and where he wrote "Tanglewood Tales" and laid the plot for "The House of Seven Gables," will be the permanent home for summer concerts of the Symphony Orchestra.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW

This beautiful estate, off West street in Lenox, looks across Stockbridge Bowl, a wide rolling valley, toward Mt. Everett, the second highest peak in Massachusetts.

In other years the Festival has been given on vacant Berkshire estates. Now, with a permanent site assured, the Berkshire committee recognizes the need for a suitable enclosure and has set to work to raise the necessary funds. Construction of an enclosure that will harmonize with the beautiful natural surroundings will start in the spring. It will accommodate 5000 persons, the average attendance last year.

Plans have been formulated to make the 1937 Festival season twice as long as in 1936. There will be six concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays of the first two weeks in August.

A meeting of the two groups sponsoring the Festival was held today at the offices of Bentley W. Warren, 30 State street, president of the trustees of the orchestra.

At this meeting were Miss Gertrude Robinson Smith of New York and Stockbridge, president of the Festival, and her executive committee Mrs Carlos M. delferedis of New York and Stockbridge, Norval H. Busey, Jr., of New York and Lenox, John C Lynch of Stockbridge, Robert K. Wheeler of Great Barrington, George W. Edman and Milton B. Warner of Pittsfield and Joseph Frasa of Stockbridge.

Trustees of the orchestra present included, Allston Burr, Ernest B. Dane, M. A. DeWolfe Howe, Henry B. Sawyer, Edward A. Taft, and Mrs. Mrs. Warren.

Mrs. Brooks is the granddaughter of William Aspinwall Tappan, of Brookline. Boston merchant and banker, who created Tanglewood.

Prime beauties of the estate include the multicolorous gardens surrounded by closely-clipped hemlock hedges. These gardens will provide an enchanting open-air foyer during intermissions.

The site of Hawthorne's little red cottage, which was burned June 22, 1890, is commemorated by a bronze tablet.

Residents of 28 States, Canada and Europe have already made advance reservations for this year's festival.

FIGHTERS POUR INTO SPAIN AS BAN NEARS

London, Feb. 16 (AP)—Twenty-six nations approved a neutrality committee proposal today to halt the flow of volunteers and munitions into warring Spain by Saturday midnight in a rush of military recruits over the Spanish border apparently developed in France and Italy.

With the exception of Portugal, every nation of the International "Hands Off Spain" committee ratified the deadline set for midnight February 20. They also accepted a supervisory enforcement plan, to become effective March 6.

The committee delegated the Portuguese question to its subcommittee which last night handed down the recommendations.

FRENCH POUR OVER LINE

French sympathizers of the Spanish government, meanwhile, were pouring across the frontier to fight in defense of Madrid.

An estimated 1000 Frenchmen were said to have gone to Spain since the first of the month.

In Rome, well informed persons interpreted the fact that Italians have indirectly admitted their own "volunteers" were largely responsible for the insurgent capture of Malga as evidence there would be not letup in the aid to General Francisco Franco until midnight Saturday.

BLOCKADE PLANNED

In effect, the neutrality plan embodies two main points:

1. Establishment of more than 1000 neutral observers along the France-Spanish and Gibraltar-Spanish frontiers to report violations. the committee to make representations to offending governments and its members to share the estimated $2,000,000 cost.

2—Placing a naval cordon around the whole peninsula, Portugal and Spain, with warships of the great European powers. The naval observers, unauthorized to stop or search suspected violators, would function similar to land patrol. Ships bound for Spain would pick up observers at control points to insure the admissibility of their cargoes.

235,000 Due Back on Auto Jobs; Ask $2250 Year Each

Detroit, Feb. 16 (INS)—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers Union, today declared he is ordering the union's first bargaining conference with General Motors Corporation that all auto workers should receive $2250 a year pay.

The bargaining conference was called back by the end of the week, bringing GM's total employment to 235,000.

Union demands discussed at conference today include (1) a six-hour day and a 30-hour week (2) abolition of piece-work straight hourly pay, and time and one half for overtime, (3) establishment of a minimum rate of pay "commensurate with the American standard of living," (4) seniority, based on length of service, and, (5) reinstatement of all employes "unjustly discharged."

Jail Troop Guard Doubled To Balk Freeing of 15

Anderson, Ind., Feb. 16 (INS)—The military guard ringing the Madison County jail was doubled today, and militiamen and state police patrolled all roads and halted all cars attempting to enter this strike-torn city.

They sought to frustrate a reported plot to storm the jail and free the 15 men imprisoned following Saturday's riots.

Colonel Albert H. Whitcomb, in command of the guardsmen enforcing martial law, revealed he had learned strike sympathizers from other areas were being smuggled into Anderson, alleged to take part in the raid on the jail.

Automobiles bearing out-of-state license plates have been halted, but it was reported, the reinforcements are being transferred to cars bearing Indiana plates.

Nash-Kelvinator Sitter Strike Ends; Pay Raised

Detroit, Feb. 16 (INS)—A sit-down strike in the main plant of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation here ended today with settlement of the dispute calling for wage increases for 2500 workers.

The two-week occupation of the plant was to end with disclosure of terms of the agreement reached between Alex J. Grossbeck, representing the corporation, and Maitland Smith, general secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society Union.

NEW U. S. FARM CREDIT URGED BY PRESIDENT

In a special message to Congress wherein he declared "we can no longer postpone action," the President submitted the report drafted by a special committee headed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. It proposed:

1—Liberal extension of credit on long terms to the type of farm tenants who have the requisite ability and experience to own and operate their own farms, but cannot raise the cash.

2—Making of "modest loans" to small owners to prevent them from slipping into tenancy, and similar loans to help the masses of sharecroppers at the very bottom of the agricultural ladder.

3—Retirement by public agencies of land proved to be unsuited for farming, and assistance to the families living thereon in finding homes on good land.

ASKS LEASING AID

4—Cooperation with state and local agencies of government to improve the general leasing system.

Stressing the gravity of the problem, Mr. Roosevelt declared:

"Half a century ago, one of every four farmers was a tenant; today, two of every five are tenants, and on some of our best farmlands, seven of every ten farmers are tenants. All told, they operate land and buildings valued at eleven billion dollars.

"At the same time, owners of family-sized farms have been slipping down. Thousands of farmers commonly considered owners are as insecure as tenants. The farm owner-operator's equity in his property is, on the average, 4 per cent, and in some of our best farming sections, is a little as one-fifth.

SECURITY NEEDED

"When fully half the total farm population of the United States no longer can feel secure, when millions of our people have lost their roots in the soil, action to provide security is imperative, and will be generally approved.

"A problem of such magnitude is not solved overnight, nor by any one limited approach, nor by the Federal government alone. While aggravated by the depression, the tenancy problem is the accumulated result of generations of unthinking exploitation of our agricultural resources, both land and people.

"We can no longer postpone action. We must begin at once with such resources of manpower, money, and experience as are available, and with such methods as will call forth the co-operative efforts of local, state and federal agencies of government, and of landlords quite as well as tenants."

Pope's Illness Adds To Life Span, Says Doctor

Continued from First Page

fully the high duties of his office."

Dr. Gemelli, who had not seen the Pope for several days, was amazed at what he termed "a remarkable turn for the better" in the Pontiff's condition. The priest-physician attributed the improvement to the Pontiff's "amazing spiritual as well as physical stamina."

"I realize," he said, "that the Pope's constitutional position remains unchanged. That the illness which revealed themselves cannot be eliminated, but it is a fact that the Pope has re-entered into full dominance of his physical faculties.

MUST AVOID OVERWORK

"His mental faculties never were endangered by his illness.

"The Pontiff's illness forced him to adopt a rigid regime, and he has thus placed himself in a position to fight off the ravages of old age."

Dr. Gemelli revealed he had warned the Pope not to overexert himself. It was feared that now the Pope has found he can walk a few steps—he walked today for the third time in three days—that he would try more than he could physically endure.

"The Pope must avoid fatigue," said Dr. Gemelli. "The principal aim hitherto has been to have him regain the ability to move his legs. This has been accomplished. What counts above all is the fact that the Pope has left his bed. At least he can rise every day or so and walk to the chapel.

PONTIFF WALKS

"All that is left to do now is to conserve what has been gained in order to avoid other exertions which compromise the Pope's condition."

Dr. Gemelli said the Pontiff could walk without the aid of a stick by leaning on the army of an attendant.

Bandaged from toes to knees, the Pontiff repeated his walking experiment today. He walked 10 steps to his bed chair, which had been placed in the chapel adjacent to the chamber in the Vatican.

Legs Unshapely? This May Be Cause

Toronto, Feb 16 (Canadian Press) —If your daughter grows up with unshapely legs, blame it on the diapers she wore as a baby, says Dr. Edgar G. Heist, president of the foot section of the American Orthopedic Association.

Regular diapers force baby legs into unnatural positions which may show up in later life, says Dr. Heist, a resident of Kitchener, Ont.

Jack Johnson Goes To Traffic Court

New York, Feb 16 (AP)—Necks were craned in traffic court today when the clerk called out "John A. Johnson."

Up to the bench stepped Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, to answer an overtime parking charge. He was a symphony in blue, with a blue beret, blue chinchilla overcoat and blue necktie. He was given a suspended sentence.

Lindy, Wife Plan Flight to Iran

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 16 (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh laid plans today for continuation of their aerial sightseeing trip into Iran and possibly India.

They called at the Iran legation and obtained transit visas good only for a fortnight out of Iran. Lindbergh also looked over his plane and ordered minor adjustments.

Find Roxbury Man With Throat Cut

John Burke, 28, of Minden street, Roxbury, was taken to City Hospital today after he was found with his throat slashed by a razor.

Burke was found in the bathroom of his home by a sister, Mrs. Margaret McCafferty.

Blast Hurls Man From Boat in Danvers Fire

Danvers, Feb. 16—Aided by a strong wind from the Crane river, a general alarm fire today swept the two-story wooden storehouse of the Stearn Marine Company, Water street, the Peabody line, causing damage estimated at $20,000.

Michael Langis of Revere was blown out of the cabin of a cruiser in a blast, but was only shaken up.

James Whelan and Neil Shea of Lynn, also at work on the cruiser, escaped injury.

The cabin cruiser, which was in the paint room, was completely destroyed by flames. Four smaller boats were damaged by flames, while 15 others suffered smoke and water damage.

Firemen succeeded in putting the blaze under control before it spread to a 1,500,000-gallon storage tank of the Atlantic Oil Company in a yard 300 feet away.

On another side of the burning building, 200 feet away, is the Essex Chemical Company, which was constantly in danger of flying sparks.

One Brother Jailed, Other and Enemy Freed in Fight

It was still a bit doubtful today in Cambridge court as to just who was ahead on points—Jeremiah Corkery or John Walsh—but Edward Walsh, brother of John, was sure he wasn't ahead.

Edward went to jail for six months on a charge of simple assault on Corkery.

It all grew out of what witnesses declared to be a long standing feud between Corkery, 26, of Palermo street, Cambridge, and John Walsh, 19, of Prospect street, Cambridge.

Shortly after midnight, February 7, with their adherents, Corkery and Walsh fought it out with fists on Cambridge Common, according to witnesses. Walsh lost on a technical K. O., but as Corkery afterward reached out to shake hands his throat was suddenly slashed.

The Walsh brothers were arrested and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. Witnesses disagreed in court today, some testifying that Edward broke a glass and slashed Corkery, others denying it.

Judge Counihan dismissed the charge against John, but found Edward guilty of simple attack.

7 Miners Killed In England Blast

Alfreton, Nottinghamshire, Eng., Feb. 16 (AP)—Seven miners were killed and four injured, it was learned today, in an explosion last night at the Waterloo seam of the South Normanton colliery.

How an Auto Brings Down the House

International News Photograph Service

Death was but a hair's breadth away for five persons buried in debris when an automobile skidded and struck the corner of an apartment house in Los Angeles. Note the auto in the midst of the wreckage.

Reds' Lust Against Holy Things

International News Photograph Service

Remarkable photo from Spain's lust war shows the frightful extent to which lust and savage hatred go when inflamed by Communistic doctrines. Two young Communists are shown in Madrid smashing a sacred image they had dragged from some place of worship. Note the smile on the face of the rather girlish boy in the foreground as he relishes his sacrilegious wantonism.

Boston's 'Child Bride' Is Just 15

SCHOOL GIRL BECOMES WIFE, FINDS HAPPINESS

LOVE ONLY 'BOSS' IN HOME

Radiant with happiness, pretty and petite Mrs. Jennie Silvio Liberatore, 15-year-old bride, today transformed herself from a school girl to the wife of Wilson Liberatore, 20 years old.

The couple started off the day by attending early morning mass at Our Lady of Pompeii Church, South End, where both received Holy Communion.

Then they returned to their little three-room suite in Washington street which adjoins the home of the new bridegroom's mother.

In her own living room, bedroom and kitchen apartment, which she had furnished with her own hands, the young bride took complete charge.

Her husband, too, was confident that she would meet every test that be required of a mate to travel along the highway of life.

Mrs. Liberatore said:

"We will not make any honeymoon trip, as we will have our honeymoon in our own home."

As she showed newspapermen around her apartment she pointed out her maple bedroom set, with her pink bed covers; her living room set with its comfortable studio couch rug, chairs, radio and piano, and her kitchen set with a glow of pride in her eyes.

She said:

"I have no worries. I can do everything around a house. I can cook, clean, sew or do anything that is necessary to do. I learned all those things at my mother's home."

She said that being a wife was much better than being a school girl.

Parents Consent

"There will be no boss in our home. We will both be boss," she declared.

Pointing out that she was the oldest of the girls unmarried at her Watertown home, from which she watched her husband while he was a strike picket at a nearby plant, she said:

"My little sister Mary, who is 10 years old, will be very lonesome now without me at home, but she will come to see me often and that will be nice."

As they sat down to the first breakfast they have enjoyed in the happiness of their honeymoon home the young husband said,

"I am sure we will both be very happy."

The couple were wed at a simple ceremony at Our Lady of Pompeii Church last night. A wedding supper followed attended only by immediate relatives and friends.

They are the youngest married Boston bridal couple in many years.

The young bride was formerly a pupil at a Watertown grammar school.

She is very pretty with dark hair, raven black and big brown eyes.

The bridal had the interest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Silvio of 75 Pleasant street, Watertown.

Until she telephoned for the first time

Olive-skinned, dark-haired and brown-eyed Mrs. Jennie Silvio Liberatore, 15-year-old bride, today turned her attention from school books to cook books in her honeymoon home in Washington street, South End. She was wed last night to Wilson Liberatore, 20, at Our Lady of Pompeii Church. She is seen pointing out an interesting passage in a book to her young husband.

Despite her youth, Mrs. Jennie Silvio Liberatore, bride at 15, is an excellent cook and an all round good housekeeper. She was the mainstay in keeping house at her home at 75 Pleasant street, Watertown, before her wedding.

Boston Evening American Photos

ROOF LEAPS SAVE U. S. WIFE IN LONDON

London, Feb. 16 (AP)—Muddy leaping about London's home tops, awakening drowsy sleepers and squirming through a skylight, the American-born wife of Shane Leslie, well-known British author, escaped unscathed today from her burning London home.

Mrs. Leslie, the former Marjorie Ide of Redwood, staged her hair raising escape when fire surged through the Bayswater apartment house she, her actress daughter and her husband make their residence.

Accompanied by an excitable Airedale, Mrs. Leslie found herself trapped by a wall of flame on the first floor.

Then she made her way to the roof of the six-story apartment building.

Walking across the roof, she jumped to the roof of an adjoining house.

There, after tapping and knocking until she awakened the slumbering occupants, she was admitted inside through a skylight.

Lay Suicide to Illness

Despondency over illness to be followed immediate was blamed today by relatives for the suicide of Frank Leslie, found dead in his office at Revere, a former Boston police officer.

Peer Blasts Japan for Permitting Police Torture

Tokyo, Feb. 16 (AP)—An aged member of the House of Peers drew from his own experience today in bitterly attacking the government for allowing police to use "method" torture to force confessions.

Amid the hushed silence of the capitol upper house of the Japanese Parliament, Kiochi Kokusai, 72, described his own torture some years ago for an alleged political crime and demanded the new government of Senjuro Hayashi punish such practices and dismiss responsible officials.

Kokusho cited cases in which he said police have stripped suspects, beat their heads, poured water down their nostrils, burned them on the buttocks and dragged them incessantly to force confessions to violations of election laws.

His voice broke as the aged peer declared, followed the torture in the cases he described to his home.

FIREMAN FINDS HOME IN FLAMES

WIFE, 2 CHILDREN RESCUED

When fireman James Daley responded with his unit to a blaze at 4 Bradford street, West Quincy, early today, he found his own home in flames, his wife overcome by smoke and his two young children driven to the street in their night clothes.

While his brother firemen applied the inhalator to her wife, Gertrude Daley administered to the children, John, six, and Gerard, two.

Fire was discovered by a neighbor, Royce Edmund, who shinnied a water pipe to the second story to carry out the unconscious woman and the sleeping children.

He was aided in the rescue by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Daley, next door neighbors, who occupy the third floor. The husband was badly burned about the arms in rushing through the smoke-filled hallway with one of the children.

Grave concern was expressed by the attending doctor that Mrs. Gertrude Daley might have suffered pneumonia from the shock and exposure. She is being cared for in the home of a neighbor and her husband was excused from returning to duty.

In another part of the city, Dr. Vincent Guy and his wife and two young children were also routed from their home at 142 Sumner avenue, Quincy, when a cellar fire filled the rooms with a heavy smoke.

U.S. Curate to Serve At Coronation

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 16 (AP)—The Reverend James DeWolf Perry, Jr., curate of the Christ and St. Luke's Episcopal Church, said today he had accepted an invitation from the Archbishop of York to serve as one of the two chaplains at the coronation of King George VI of England, May 12.

Mr. Perry said he would accompany the Archbishop throughout the ceremonies. He will sail from New York, April 30.

Hundreds Perish In Japan Storm

Tokio, Feb. 16 (AP)—A blinding snowstorm, raging across northern Japan was believed today to have killed at least 122 persons and injured countless others.

The blizzard, the worst suffered by north Japan in 15 years, was marked by avalanches and snowslides and caused widespread damage on land and sea.

'MASSIE' CASE WIFE'S STORY UPSET

CONTRADICTED BY DOCTOR

Honolulu, Feb. 16 (AP)—A story of attack, recalling Honolulu's Massie case, was told and retold today by a navy officer's wife under protracted police questioning.

Mrs. Bennett S. Copping, 24-year-old wife of a submarine commander, reported she was dragged from her hotel cottage across 75 feet of open yard into a garage and attacked.

When Dr. Henry M. Akina, assistant city county physician, announced after two examinations there was no indication she had been attacked, police questioned her through last night into the early morning hours today.

Police Chief William A. Gabrielson said Mrs. Copping would be questioned again and that she would be given a third physical examination.

The young woman, who was born and reared in the Philippines, where she married Lieutenant Copping seven years ago, remained calm under questioning and showed no sign of hysteria.

TELLS OF ATTACK

She said Gabrielson related that as she left her hotel room at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, some hours after an all-day drinking party of navy folk, a man suddenly appeared in the hallway and seized her by the throat with both hands.

Mrs. Copping said she lost consciousness. She said she recovered in the garage as her assailant was leaving, speaking to her solicitously.

Unlike the case of Mrs. Thalia Massie, who said she was attacked by five young men of mixed races, Mrs. Copping said the man who attacked her was a white American.

She said he was dark-haired, tall and wore a gray sweater and dark trousers.

She is near-sighted and admitted she had been drinking heavily, so was unable to give a more detailed description.

BRUISES EXAMINED

The third medical examination was ordered to determine whether bruises on her throat indicate she was choked sufficiently to cause her to lose consciousness. Her arms and feet were also bruised.

Attempting to clear up Mrs. Copping's movements Sunday, police questioned Lieutenant W. Johnson, attached to the cruiser Louisville; Lieutenant W. R. Allen of the fleet air base here, and Miss Dolores De Beck, a Honolulu nurse.

They said they accompanied Mrs. Copping to her hotel Sunday evening from a drinking party at nearby Pearl Harbor where the United States Naval base is situated. Lieutenant Copping, commander of the submarine S28, had previously returned from the party to the hotel.

The trio said they left Mrs. Copping at the hotel where her husband was asleep, about midnight, after taking a few drinks.

OCCUPY BUNGALOW

The hotel, popular with navy people, consists of a main building and a number of small bungalows, one of which the Coppings occupied.

The Coppings' young daughter spent Sunday night with Lieutenant Copping's mother, who lives nearby.

Lieutenant Copping accompanied his wife to the police station when she told her story.

MOTHER LOSES BABE IN COURT BATTLE

Salem, Feb. 16—Mrs. Lura E. Parkman, 20 and auburn-haired, lost custody of her baby in probate court today and at the same time lost a move to have herself cleared of a charge of infanticide.

The onetime Amesbury bride who now works in a private home in Dorchester, was divorced last December by Gordon W. Parkman of Amesbury. In his decree, the husband also won the right to 17-month-old Shirley Ann, their daughter.

Mrs. Parkman reopened the case today by a petition that the decree also the husband received in his uncontested action be vacated.

She told Judge Harry B. Dow that she was married in November, 1935, and that in June of last year, her husband had left her. The next thing she said, she had been served with divorce papers and later read in the papers she had been divorced.

She explained that she left Amesbury with her baby then, to live with a sister in Somerville, later getting a job in Dorchester, where she expected the baby to live with her.

The husband maintained that the girl had "run out" with the baby when she had notice she had instituted proceedings.

Attorney Alvin H. Jean, counsel for Mrs. Parkman, then pleaded with the court to give "a boy a break" by removing the divorce stigma from the mother and restoring the child to her, but Judge Dow said he had no discretion and could only apply the law.

Jean then insisted the mother didn't want to give up the child. The court said she must. Mr. Jean then filed a petition for custody, to be heard at some later date.

Wampus Baby Sues Mate, Cites Rival

Hollywood, Feb. 16 (AP)—Jean Carmen, Wampus baby star of 1934, accused Walter Lobman, insurance broker, of misconduct with another woman in an amended divorce suit pending today.

The 23-year-old film dancer alleged she found her 52-year-old husband in the company of a "Jane Doe" at their home. The two had wined and dined her away, Miss Carmen stated. In a cross-complaint, Lobman charged her with extravagance.

Fed Only by Tube — *Boy, 2, Never Ate Meal*

ROBERT EARL LINSIG

Jolly Without Esophagus

Marlboro, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP)—Little Robert Earl Linsig, two years old, is happy, sturdy and mischievous, yet he has never eaten a "regular" meal.

Born without an esophagus, he is fed through a tube.

Dr. J. J. Donovan, Newburg surgeon, and Dr. W. B. Harris of Marlboro, the family physician, performed an operation shortly after his birth, permitting him to take nourishment through an opening in the left side, leading to the stomach. Already his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Linsig, are making plans for the operation which they hope will permit him to eat normally before he arrives at school age.

Bobby displayed the normal interest of a boy of his age today in the new heart-shaped yellow and white birthday cake his mother, Mrs. Fleeta Linsig, baked for him. Two tiny candles flickered their defiance at a world which said he never would arrive at his present estate, but under three feet tall and weighing 30 pounds.

His appetite, said Bobby's mother, "is as prodigious as any two-year-old's should be."

"He gets three meals a day," she added. "His breakfast consists of fruit juice, cereal, buttered toast, egg and milk. For dinner he gets meat, potatoes, two vegetables, bread and butter, pudding and milk; for supper, cereal, toast, stewed fruit and milk. Then, in addition, there's the prescribed cod liver oil and drinks of water."

All the food must be strained so that it will pass through the small rubber tube.

Only at mealtimes is the feeding tube inserted. At other times Bobby romps about like any other youngster.

His father, proprietor of a Marlboro store, and his mother, a newspaper writer, encouraged by the reports of Dr. Harris, feel no hesitation in predicting that he will emerge triumphantly from the prospective operation to give him an artificial esophagus so he can swallow like anyone else.

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STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

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SLIP COVERS

That Look Custom Made!

For Chairs Usually $3.95 $2.98 *For Sofas Usually $6.95* $4.98

They're of a pin-striped material, in chocolate, plum, natural, dusty blue, rosada green and rust. Separate covers for seat cushions are included. All of them are box pleated on three sides. Available in any of the styles illustrated. Sofa covers in 76 or 84-inch lengths.

STUDIO COUCH COVER—*Pin-striped 4-pc. slip cover set, same colors as above, 3 separate cushion covers included. (Couch cover without cushion covers, $2.98.)* $4.98

EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Call HUB bard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

DE CELLES WILL FIGHT AUTO RATE BOOST

After a conference with Governor Hurley and Attorney-General Dever today, Insurance Commissioner De Celles announced that he would fight against raising the present compulsory automobile insurance rates.

The governor, while unwilling to issue a formal statement, then told reporters that he would cooperate with the insurance department in this program and that he was certain the attorney-general's department would too.

The three state officials were closeted more than an hour discussing the situation provoked by the report of Master William H. Hitchcock that the 1937 schedule of rates was "in error" and "inadequate."

Whatever rift had been seen in the Governor's peremptory summons for DeCelles to return to his office from a Montreal trip faded away after the conference.

Governor Hurley said that Dr. Joseph Walker, DeCelles' physician, had explained to him that it was he who ordered the insurance commissioner to a Cambridge hospital later in Montreal for a rest.

LATER CONFERENCE

The Governor told the press that a later conference would be held on the matter of rates, but that in the meantime, as the matter was before the courts there would be no formal statement issued.

DeCelles took the same stand although earlier in the day when he arrived home on the night train from Montreal, the commissioner stated that Master Hitchcock's report would "reveal many contradictions and inconsistencies."

Attorney-General Dever, asked about the rate removal, said:

"This is the first time the court has been asked to examine into the method by which the insurance commissioner promulgates the rates."

And that was all he would say.

Meanwhile, on the strength of Master Hitchcock's report, terming the entire scale for 1937 illegally low, representatives of insurance companies moved immediately.

In Supreme Court, Judge Stanley E. Qua held a brief hearing on petition of Judge Frederic H. Chase, the insurance companies' counsel, that the Hitchcock report be accepted.

Edward O. Proctor, special assistant attorney-general, objected to the acceptance and entered protest to that part of the part dealing with Commissioner DeCelles and former Governor Curley.

Judge Qua set March 5 as the date for hearing motions in objection.

FOUND "IN ERROR"

Hitchcock's report came as a sequel to hearings which he held by order of the Supreme Court in suits brought by 43 insurance companies, protesting the 1937 rates.

He found himself in agreement with DeCelles "in error" in having computed rates on a five-year basis instead of a three-year basis.

He also hinted plainly that he felt DeCelles to have been improperly influenced by Commissioner Hardigan and friendship for former Governor Curley, who appointed him and who campaigned for lower auto insurance rates.

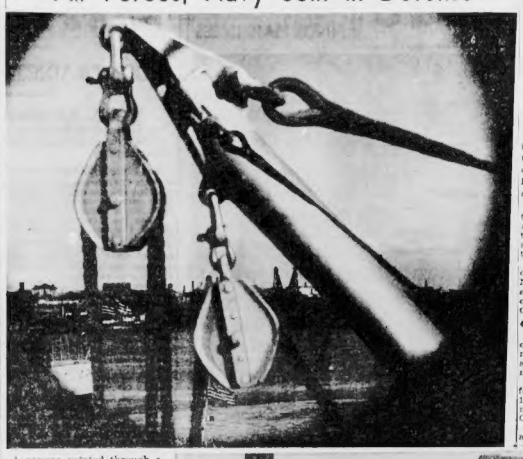
Fall River CWA Man Fined $100

Frank H. Smith, Jr., 35, of Valentine street, Fall River, custodian of public buildings in that city, suffered disbarment rights in Federal court today to 11 charges involving Civilian Works administration projects.

The indictment charged Smith with causing false payrolls to be made and failing to supervise CWA projects in Fall River. He obtained a stay of sentence of one year and a day and probation for two years.

Assistant United States Attorney J. B. Carter, for the government, stressed the previous good character of Smith before he became enmeshed in this case.

Air Forces, Navy Join in Defense



A camera pointed through a porthole on the U. S. S. Moffett at the Boston Navy Yard caught some of the rigging of that ship. In background, at the left hand corner, is a bit of the U. S. S. Quincy. Over on the other side is East Boston.

National Defense Week has called together air forces of the regular army and National Guard. Here you see Staff Sergeant William F. Donovan, operations sergeant of the 101st Observation Squadron of the Massachusetts National Guard, talking to a pilot from the roof of the National Guard hangar.

Boston Evening American Photos

Secret U. S. Plan For Vast Army On Short Call

Washington, Feb. 16 (NSS)—The army's high command has formulated a secret plan for mobilizing a highly trained, completely equipped fighting machine of 750,000 men on 24 hours' notice, International News Service learned today.

The formidable force is considered adequate to prevent any world power from gaining lodgment on United States soil.

Those responsible for the national defense are mindful that modern aggressors no longer bother to declare war formally, but strike without warning.

The army of 750,000 men is planned as a nucleus which, it is believed, could effectively withstand any attack while the whole nation was being thrown onto a war basis.

No change is now contemplated in the numerical strength of the present army, officials said. This is now being brought up to its authorized quota of 165,000. The balance would come from trained and equipped reserves.

Duce Pick Starts First Subway Job

Rome, Feb. 16 (AP)—Premier Mussolini swung a pick high over his head today and hoisted its point deep into the ground at Piazza Bocca Della Cecchia to inaugurate construction of Italy's first subway.

Streamline trains are expected to start across four years from now, serving the thousands of visitors flocking to Rome for the Latin fiesta for its world exposition.

Five thousand workers will be employed on the four-mile project.

Three Face Charges

Quick action by Major Fred J. Manning was to follow disclosures today of the alleged beating of stuffing of Smith before he became enmeshed in this case.

WOODRING REVEALS DEFENSE POLICIES

By HARRY H. WOODRING
Secretary of War
Broadcast by Columbia Network

Washington, Feb. 16—Our army and navy exist solely for the purpose of safeguarding our territory and institutions against attack.

The United States has no quarrel with any other country. We covet no more territory, no more wealth. We only wish to preserve to our posterity the blessings of the democracy our fathers fought so valiantly to establish and maintain. We hope to live politely and by the maintenance of an adequate defense establishment to guarantee our security.

To keep this country at peace it is imperative that we maintain our armed forces in a state of preparation sufficient to defend the nation against aggression.

PEACE WITH SECURITY

Peace without adequate security is an illusion impossible of attainment. Peace and security go hand in hand. With them, we need have no fear for the future of America.

The War Department is constantly engaged in defense preparations designed to give this nation a practical security commensurate with its needs as dictated by the activities and developments among nations of the world.

PEOPLE ABHOR WAR

I know that our people abhor war. I know also that the army, knowing the sacrifices and horrors of war, is a strong advocate of peace.

To be adequately prepared, the War Department is making every effort to inform the Congress of the necessity to bring our air and land forces to a strength commensurate with the minimum requirements.

The expense involved is cheap insurance against the price of war. It is a far wiser policy to expend dollars to security than human lives in war.

Huge Dust Cloud Whirls Over Texas

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 16 (AP)—Strong north winds from 2000 to 4000 feet above the ground whirled a blanket of dust over Texas today as far south as the Gulf coast.

The weather bureau reported the dust haze extended from east of Dallas to Columbus, N. M., and from Oklahoma and Kansas south to Brownsville.

SELECTMEN ILL FROM BEATING

Selectman Edward O'Toole of Westwood was the victim last night of a beating so severe that he was unable to appear in court today to testify against two men under arrest, Police Chief George McGilly declared in Dedham court.

The chief asked Judge Clifford B. Sanborn to continue the cases until Friday. The request was granted.

William Connelly, 31, of High Rock street, and Francis R. Roberts, 33, of Mill street, both Westwood were held in $200 each, without entering pleas.

Mystery shrouded the case. None of the principals would tell what had happened and Westwood police refused to discuss it.

Selectman O'Toole is a contractor. The two men named are laborers.

Husband Jailed, Wife Goes Free

Mrs. Anna Wawreinka's plea in federal court today for clemency for her husband failed to save him from jail and she escaped herself only because she has children.

The two were charged with operating an untaxed still and carrying on a distilling business in their home in Fox street, Worcester. The husband, John, was sentenced to three months on one count and a suspended sentence of a year on his other.

Save Woman by Human Chain

New York, Feb. 16 (INS)—Overcome by smoke Mrs. Stella McCarthy, 19, was rescued today from fire in her apartment. Four men formed a human chain to reach the room where she was trapped.

DEFENSE WEEK STRESSES U. S. ARMY FACTS

With National Defense Week being observed throughout the country, the Army, through the headquarters of the First Corps Area here, today told New England something about itself.

A bulletin, issued in line with the week's purpose of making Americans more familiar with their defenses, explains that the area is one of the nine into which the country is divided.

It was organized 17 years ago out of the old Department of the Northeast, and during the past seven years has been under the command of Major-General Fox Conner.

450 OFFICERS

There are only 450 commissioned officers and about 5000 enlisted men, a force only about twice the size of the Boston Police Department, in the area.

Those are divided by states as follows, Massachusetts, 2053; Maine, 1250; New Hampshire, 12; Vermont, 1038; Rhode Island, 432, and Connecticut, 580.

In the New England area there are 28 army posts, but many of them are not garrisoned, being merely on a caretaking basis.

The small number of regulars in New England, however, is reinforced by more than 20,000 National Guardsmen and Reservists with Massachusetts having almost half the total number in this section.

R. O. T. C. POWERFUL

Another source of potential military man power is the R. O. T. C. camps in the various schools and colleges which come under the command of the First Corps Area.

There are 11 senior units of R. O. T. C. with the largest at Technology. Harvard has the smallest, with 151 men.

In addition to the bulletin sent out, the War Department has ordered special observances to be held between today and Washington's Birthday in connection with National Defense Week.

At Fort Devens a drill and parade will be held on the grounds. The commandant of the post said the date of the affair would be announced within a few days.

Similar exercises will be staged at other army posts in this area. Joining the reserve officers in their observance include veteran and fraternal organizations.

Took 'Spy' Records From G. M. Files

Washington, Feb. 16 (INS)—All records pertaining to industrial espionage were "stripped" from the files of General Motors Corporation soon after the Senate approved of a resolution creating the civil liberties investigating committee, the committee was told today.

Harry W. Anderson, labor relations director for General Motors, testified he "stripped" from the files of William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors Company, labor spy report relating to labor conditions in the General Motors plants and subsidiaries.

Labor Row Halts Garbage Removal

Barrels of garbage and ashes remained in Brighton today over a labor dispute between the city contractor, T. J. McCue Company, and the employes.

Public Works Commissioner Edward M. Richardson said this morning he would recommend a series of summonses for delinquent residents during the past month over the dirge each week in the collection of garbage.

The employes quit work at noon today, Richardson said.

AS I SEE IT

By DAMON RUNYON

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If you proposed in this country a law requiring the medical examination of every human being once a year, do you know what would happen?

You would have a fine row on your hands. That is what would happen.

The commotion that has been created by Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to put extra outfielders on the Supreme Court nine would be but a weak gurgle compared to the uproar that would follow the suggestion of compulsory medical examination.

Damon Runyon

Yet medical men agree that if we had such a law the death rate, now incredibly high from heart disorders and cancer, might eventually be reduced by two-thirds or more.

The things that happen to the heart, and are vaguely described by laymen as "heart disease," are said to cause more deaths in this country than any other malady. Cancer, we are told, is second.

Medical men say if they could spot these ailments early in the game, as they would be very likely to do by examination, they could head them off.

The time they usually catch up with them is when the customer is about ready to put his checks back in the rack, as we say at the club. By that time, about all the medical men can do for the customer is to quietly tip off his relatives to practice walking slow.

Dodge Doctors

The customer rarely drops in on the medical man until he notices some unusual symptom. A sidewalk may come up on him suddenly and smack him between the eyes.

Maybe it has been years since the customer has been to see a doctor. Many men pride themselves on their protracted absences from the lair of the medico.

They are not infrequently the men the newspapers report as having quietly passed away at their desks at the ripe old age of 55, and of whom their saddened friends remark, "Why, he looked great yesterday."

Anyway, our customer, on finally arriving in the presence of the M. D. is apt to be surprised to learn that his blood pressure is approximately the same as the telephone number of the brunette he met in a night club the preceding Tuesday. He may consider it quite a coincidence.

If this customer had been required by law to undergo a yearly medical examination all his life, the doctor would have detected his malady long ago, and would have given him advice that would have made the customer look after his health, assuming that the customer has the sense that God gives geese.

You could never pass our law, of course.

There are too many persons in this country who do not believe in doctors, or medicine, for one reason and another.

They would deem it an infringement upon their personal rights and liberty. To this day we have in our country persons who stoutly combat the simple precaution of vaccination, or any other immunization against disease for their children.

The Republicans would oppose our law bitterly. They would see in it a plot to reduce the death rate among the Democrats, which the Republicans deem inordinately low, as it is.

The Democrats would fight the proposed law on the ground that the mortality among office-holders is already below par, and is keeping too many other Democrats out of the jobs.

And if you did pass the law, you could not enforce it. There would be more sharpshooters lurking in the hills taking pot shots at our law enforcers than in the days of the terrific twenties, when prohibition demonstrated that you cannot enforce a law that any considerable number of folks do not want.

And a very considerable number of folks in this country would not want our compulsory medical examination law, if only for one reason.

Not the expense, for our idea would be to have the government pay for the examinations. Their dislike for the law would be their aversion to learning that something is the matter with them.

It is this aversion that is perhaps largely responsible for the fact that by the time these folks decide to be examined, the mortician is 1 to 2 in the betting over the medico on their cases.

It is unlikely that any medical man would propose a compulsory examination law. He knows that the customers would immediately start muttering that he was trying to boost trade in his own line.

Education Vital

The medical man knows that the only way the customers can be brought to a realization of the importance of having themselves checked up at regular intervals, the same as they do their automobiles, is by systematic education. In this education lies the hope of eventually reducing the death rate from heart troubles, cancer and other troubles.

Insurance companies have taken up this education, and we are told they are showing great results. It is conceivable that in the course of time the people of this country will be going to doctors for examination as regularly as they go to the barbers.

We think we should add, however, by way of solace to all next-of-kin, and to prevent our current practitioners from hurriedly enlarging their present quarters in anticipation of a crush of business, that we do not look for this to happen in the immediate future.

FUR BARGAINS FOR THOSE WHO HAVE WAITED!

PERSIAN LAMB
CARACUL
GREY CARACUL
RACCOON
SILVER MUSKRAT
KIDSKIN
at $135
Formerly $165 to $275

GREY PERSIAN LAMB
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB
BLACK CARACUL (plain)
BLACK CARACUL and SILVER FOX
HUDSON SEAL (DYED MUSKRAT)
RACCOON COATS
LEOPARD CAT COATS
NAT. SQUIRREL, etc.
at $195
Formerly $245 to $395

Offered for Comparison
JAP MINK COATS at $275
SHEARED BEAVER COATS at $335

Offered for Comparison
MINK COATS at 1/3 off

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A New England Institution
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SCHENLEY'S
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BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES
3 choice whiskies expertly blended into this really fine whiskey, 90 proof. Also available in BOURBON.

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Better? You said it! 15 quality Turkish and Domestic tobacco for a dime! And a nickel-a-pack saving means $18 off your smoke bill this year! Try Wings today!

NO INCREASE IN PRICE 10¢

SENATE PLANS TO SPEED UP JUDGE'S BILL

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

Washington, Feb. 16 — Staving off action on President Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court, administration leaders today promised prompt Senate passage of the House bill authorizing justices of the high tribunal to retire on full pay at the age of seventy.

The came after a special Senate subcommittee favorably reported the bill. The subcommittee, headed by Senator McCarran (D) of Nevada, will report to the full committee Monday.

Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho, member of the subcommittee announced later he was opposed to the bill in its present form. Borah, who is 71, proposed the retirement age be increased from 70 to 75 and a provision stricken from the bill which would permit recall of retired justices for assignment in the circuits. He apparently will move for these changes when the bill reaches the Senate.

McCarran, who conferred with the President yesterday, said:

"I hope the bill will pass. We have told the justices by law that they cannot retire. If the bill passes, as I expect it to, they will have the same privileges of retirement as are now enjoyed by judges of the lower federal courts.

"I hope for Senate action early next week."

This hope was shared by administration leaders of House and Senate, who believed its passage will be followed by the quick resignation of several Supreme Court justices. They feel if the President were given the opportunity to appoint two to three justices through their retirement he might agree to postpone further action on his proposal to enlarge the court.

The House bill would authorize retirement of any justice at the age of 70, including Chief Justice Hughes on full pay for life.

Both friends and foes, meanwhile, took to the air and to the press in an effort to sway public opinion. The opposition was spearheaded Senator Wheeler (D) of Montana, friend of the President and liberal junior leader of the senate, the program, as Senator LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive, was defending it.

Senator Glass (D) of Virginia replied to the plea of Attorney General Cummings for approval of the reforms by declaring Cummings defends on the program constituted the "most evasive, disingenuous and misleading statement that I have ever heard on any grave public problem."

New Hampshire House Passes Court Resolve

Concord, N. H., Feb. 16 (INS)—By a roll-call vote of 218 to 147, the New Hampshire House of Representatives this afternoon passed and immediately forwarded to Washington a resolution memorializing Congress to defeat President Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court.

The resolution, introduced last week by Representative Daniel Kallinah (D) of Berlin, a Democratic town several days ago of the state Senate which overwhelmingly defeated a resolution favoring the court enlargement plan.

Victim in Death Mystery

Mrs. Florence McCarthy of Medford street, Chelsea, who was found dead today in Chelsea creek under circumstances that has caused police to start an investigation. She was pictured with one of her three sons, Dennis.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN CREEK

Continued from First Page

court attaches and Captain Francis McCarthy, the prosecutor. Sorenson pleaded guilty.

Captain McCarthy immediately asked a continuance and Judge Paul J. McDonald set the case over until February 23, holding Sorenson in $10,000 bail, double sureties.

Amos Pinelli of Marlboro street, Chelsea, the taxi driver, was in court but did not testify.

For several hours the body remained unidentified. Then identification was made at the morgue by a neighbor, Mrs. Rose Martin, who lives upstairs in the same house in Medford street.

At the McCarthy home was found Dennis McCarthy, 18, eldest of the dead woman's three sons.

Grim-faced, the boy pointed to several bottles about the tiny flat.

"There's the cause of all our troubles," he said, "and just when we were getting on our feet."

He picked up one of the bottles and hurled it against a wall, where it shattered.

Young McCarthy said his mother had been divorced, that the other two boys, Justin 15 and John 12, are in the care of the state, and he himself works in a Chelsea restaurant, a job he recently secured.

Dead Man's Body Rests 12 Hours on Woman He Shot

Baltimore, Feb. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Leonora M. Viel, 37-year-old divorcee, was found in her home here today, critically wounded, with a dead man lying across her body. She told police she had lain in that position more than 12 hours.

Mrs. Viel had been shot below the heart. Police summoned by a phone call from an unidentified person, quoted her as saying the shooting occurred about 10:30 last night. She said the slain man was William Henry Armstrong.

Patrolmen Harry Miller and Orville Cook and Sergt. George Dixon found the house locked but heard a woman scream:

"I've been shot!"

They broke in a window and found Mrs. Viel on the floor of the front hall, her head on a pillow, and Armstrong's head on her breast. A nickel-plated revolver lay in the man's lap. The revolver contained one discharged and three loaded shells.

Mrs. Viel said the man called last night and requested her to go out with him. When she refused, she said he shot her, then killed himself.

CHECKER TAXI FETE FOR 600

Emphasizing a policy of safety and health protection, Frank Sawyer, president of the Checker Taxi Corporation, entertained 600 drivers at the Repertory Theater last night.

Day and night drivers enjoyed a dinner given by the company and later were entertained by Carl Moore's Review.

Outlining Checker's program for the coming year, Sawyer said the company would lay more and more stress upon safety and health protection.

Sawyer reminded the drivers that the success of the company's business depended on the personality of the man operating a cab. He said a standard of efficiency, courtesy and service was essential to the welfare of the organization.

McNutt to Answer On Mystery Berth

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—Former Governor Paul McNutt of Indiana told newsmen today, after a White House call, that he would give an "answer" to President Roosevelt tomorrow—But wouldn't say on what.

The former Indiana Governor has been mentioned for several administration posts, among them Secretary of War and High Commissioner to the Philippines.

Cuts Down Man In Time To Save Life

Apprehension of his wife over strange noises she heard in the basement of their home today saved the life of Anthony Cassafo, 50, of Museum street, Cambridge, who attempted to hang himself, according to police. Mrs. Cassafo entered the room around his neck and called police.

At headquarters Cassafo was examined by Dr. Morris L. Drexler, who had him committed to Boston Psychopathic Hospital for ten days' observation.

At Long Last

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP)—The Boy Scouts of America rewarded Frederick D. Pilkin for saving a girl from drowning — six years after the rescue.

Pilkin, now 24 and a former scout, rescued Virginia Rice from a lake in 1931. She was 15. Now she is married and the mother of two children.

The National Court of Honor, awarding the certificate of heroism, blamed the delay on misplaced records.

LAST 2 OPEN NIGHTS
February CLEARANCE
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24
PAINE Furniture Company

Pound Calls Court Plan 'Big Bluff'

Honolulu, Feb. 16 (AP)—Roscoe Pound, retired dean of Harvard's law school, a Republican, termed President Roosevelt's judiciary reform "just a big bluff."

"This talk about forcing retirement of justices over 70 is stuff, just plain stuff," added the educator, who in 1929 served on former President Hoover's national commission on law observance and enforcement.

"Some of the greatest judges who have ever sat on the Supreme Court bench have been over 70. It looks like a grandstand play."

G. O. P. TO PRESS STATE COURT PLAN RESOLVE

A Republican majority in the State House of Representatives was expected to carry to victory today resolutions calling upon Congress to reject the proposal of the President for six additional Supreme Court justices.

On straight party lines the resolutions were reported favorably at a joint sitting of the Senate and House committee on rules, with only the four Democratic members expressing opposition.

Speaker of the memorial was Speaker Horace T. Cahill, of the House. At the public hearing held in Gardner Auditorium of the state House, members of the Republican majority decried that the President was "attempting to pack the Supreme Court and to become a dictator over the federal judiciary just as former Governor Cox has attempted to gain control of the state courts."

BAR HEAD'S WARNING

"Such tampering might well bring about the suppression of the press if Congress at some time decided such action was necessary," warned President Bentley W. Warren, of the Boston Bar Association.

Spearhead of the Democratic opposition to the resolutions was state Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, who argued that the state Legislature should not interfere with national matters.

Meanwhile, a symposium conducted by the Boston University News, undergraduate weekly, showed leaders in the faculty aroused over the proposed action of the President.

DEAN JOHNSON'S STAND

Dean Melvin M. Johnson of the Boston University law school was quoted as saying:

"The President's proposal to "pack" the Supreme Court is the most destructive attack on American ideals of government which has yet been made, with the exception of the Civil War."

Characterizing the move as a "frontal attack upon democracy," Dean Everett W. Lord of the college of business administration, asserted that "without opposition from the Supreme Court the President could set himself up as dictator in a national emergency."

HURLEY TO GET HOSPITAL DATA

Dr. Henry D. Chadwick's full report on conditions at the Wrentham State School will be submitted to Governor Hurley and the executive council tomorrow, it was announced by the governor's office today.

It had been expected that the report, result of several days of examinations of inmates and a study of the school by the state department of health, would have been given to the governor this afternoon.

Decision was reached, however, to postpone the submission of the report until the regular meeting of the body which last Wednesday summarily authorized the probe into alleged immorality at the school.

Meanwhile, orders for a general investigation of surplus supplies in all state institutions were awaited, following the finding of 1950 feet of unused fire hose in a Boston state Hospital basement storeroom.

Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, announcing the discovery, will recommend to Governor Hurley that a complete inventory be taken of the materials on hand in the plumbing and mechanical shops.

It was explained by hospital officials that the hose had been stored because the thread of the connections would not fit the hospital standpipes.

Report Feb. 26 On Tuberculosis

The annual meeting of the Boston Tuberculosis Association will be held at the Twentieth Century Club, 4 Joy street, Boston, Friday, afternoon, February 26, at 4 p. m.

John B. Hawes, president of the association, will give a summary of the year's activities.

Roosevelt May Try Texas Fishing Trip

Washington, Feb. 16 (INS)—President Roosevelt "is seriously considering" a fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico in April, Senator Sheppard (D) of Texas, revealed after a White House visit.

COOKED BANANAS MAKE BIG FOOD NEWS HERE!

Housewives, Chefs, Editors Feature Unusual Recipes

BOSTON—Bananas are used as a vegetable in Boston now—served baked or broiled or fried, with chops or roasts, or to dress up vegetable plates.

Banana Fritters and Banana Scallops, those new crisp-and-crunchy dishes, appear at the smartest local luncheons and on prominent restaurant menus. Women pull new recipes out of the air—from local cooking school broadcasts.

And food stores report that more and more Boston women are finding new ways to add rich flavor to their meals with this popular, inexpensive fruit.

AT THE PARKER HOUSE—Broiled steak garnished with baked bananas has been a popular specialty through the quarter century Ralph W. Roberts has served in this fine old hotel. Calvin Coolidge was a frequent guest at one of Ralph's tables. And many well-known writers, artists and statesmen count on him to remember the dishes they like best.

TEDDY KENYON, SPORTS-WOMAN PILOT, PREPARES BANANA SCALLOPS

Mrs. Theodore ("Teddy") Kenyon, formerly of Wahan and well known in Boston aviation circles, is as much at home at her kitchen stove as she is in the air. One of her recent specialties is Banana Scallops, a crisp and crunchy "vegetable" that makes a big hit with men.

FAMED MARJORIE MILLS TELLS HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS BANANA FRITTERS

INGREDIENTS: Melted fat or oil, 4 medium bananas, ¼ cup flour; fritter batter.

METHOD: For shallow frying have 1 inch of melted fat or oil in frying pan. For deep-fat frying fill kettle ⅓ to ½ full of melted fat or oil.

Heat fat to 375° F. or until a 1-inch cube of bread will brown in 40 seconds. Cut bananas crosswise into quarters, halves or 1-inch thick pieces. Roll pieces in flour, then dip into fritter batter, completely coating the banana with the batter. Shallow fry or deep-fat fry in the hot fat 4 to 6 minutes or until brown and tender. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve very hot. Six to eight servings.

FOR FRITTER BATTER:

INGREDIENTS: 1 cup sifted flour, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg, well beaten, ½ cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted fat or oil.

METHOD: Sift together the flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Combine egg and milk, and add gradually to dry ingredients, stirring until batter is smooth. Then stir in fat. This is a stiff batter.

This recipe requires level measurements.

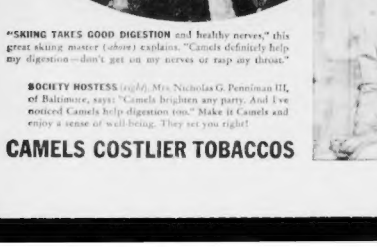
MARJORIE MILLS, famous throughout New England for her friendly women's page in the Herald Traveler and popular radio hour on WEEI and the Columbia Network.

Left: Banana Fritters.

MRS. E. A. WINSHIP AND HER CHILDREN

Judith Winship, 6-months-old daughter of Mrs. E. M. Winship, of 16 Sheffield Road, Winchester, had her first banana on January 18 and enjoyed it very much. Edward, Jr., 6, and Dorothy, 8, like bananas and cereal for breakfast. Mrs. Winship knows that bananas add valuable minerals and vitamins to her children's diet.

"I SMOKE AS MANY CAMELS AS I WANT!" says SIG BUCHMAYR, skiing wizard



"SKIING TAKES GOOD DIGESTION and healthy nerves," this great skiing master (above) explains. "Camels definitely help my digestion—don't get on my nerves or rasp my throat."

SOCIETY HOSTESS (right), Mrs. Nicholas G. Penniman III, of Baltimore, says: "Camels brighten any party. And I've noticed Camels help digestion too." Make it Camels and enjoy a sense of well-being. They set you right!

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

ANN MARSTERS IN THE MOVIES

Acting Job Seems So Simple-But It Isn't

Continued from First Page

for an idle hour or two, and enjoy the singing, the dancing, the comedy, the intense drama which this single picture will offer them.

So—pretty soon I'll take a bottle from Irene Dunne.

A Sure Cure

She, in her fluffy ballet skirt, has a basket of bottles which she will pass out among the townspeople. The bottles are labeled, "Dr. Watterson's Indian Wizard Oil." We understand that it will cure no matter what ails us, even if it be old age—or youth.

Dr. Watterson himself (Raymond Walburn) has stood on the little platform and told us:

"You may wonder what brings a physician of my reputation away out here in western Pennsylvania. Well, folks, I figure that what's good enough for the great metropolitan cities, is good enough for the people who till the fields and plow the soil . . .

"I bring you health and vitality . . . And now my daughter, my beautiful daughter, will pass among you like a ministering angel, and give you these bottles absolutely free. Take one, folks, it's good for man or beast."

It may surprise you, but that one speech took over an hour to film. Or, rather it was filmed again and again, and at least a dozen "takes" were made of it before Director Rouben Mamoulian would pass on to the next sequence.

All Waiting

Meanwhile, I stand before the platform with the rest of the extras, and wait. Irene Dunne, who is "Sally" in the picture, stands on the platform and waits. Randolph Scott waits, sitting in a wagon nearby. He has not yet met Sally; they have not yet fallen in love. But he never knows at what moment he will be called upon to meet Sally, to fall in love with her—so he waits. Charles Bickford waits, in another wagon.

Occasionally, between takes, someone places a chair beneath Irene Dunne so she may rest. No one ever gives me a chair. Being a star means that you get chairs put under you. (I wish, at the moment, that I were Shirley Temple.)

But I am having a very interesting time, in my own way, while I wait for instructions about accepting a bottle from Irene Dunne. I am talking to the extras.

Beside me is a little girl, 10 years old. She has pale red hair and pale freckles, and no pink in her cheeks.

"How long have you been in the movies?" I asked.

Yvonne's Story

"Ever since I was 7 months old," she says, smiling, and she tells me that her name is Yvonne Stone.

"Do you like being in the movies?"

"Oh, yes," she says. "I love it. I used to get a lot more work when I was a baby, but they don't call me so much now."

"Does your mother come to the studio with you?"

"No—she has to work."

So the story of one little Hollywood extra girl seems quite complete.

There is a nine-year-old boy named Cullen Jones who has taken quite a fancy to me. He makes me a pair of spectacles out of a bit of wire, and a sailboat out of a cork and a toothpick. He, too, has been in pictures since he was a baby, but he makes more money than Yvonne. He is a pretty boy and is sometimes given fairly good parts.

Once in a while, the assistant director tells us we may "relax" while the principals go through a rehearsal. At such times, I sit around the set with a group of extra girls and we talk in whispers. Or we look at the movie magazines and eat apples.

Then again the assistant director calls "Places, please."

I am back at my place before the little platform. The camera is right in front of me. The microphone is over my head. The lights are blazing. Director Mamoulian has told me what to do.

When Miss Dunne steps down from the platform with her basket of medicine bottles, reach out as she comes near you, and take one. Smile and nod and look at the label. Then step aside a little, so Miss Dunne may go by you and into the midst of the crowd. Then you show the bottle to your father and say, 'This should be good for your rheumatism, pa.'"

It was the first I had heard anything about having a father present, but sure enough, there he was beside me. He looked like a farmer who needed a shave, and he carried a sack of old clothes.

Came the familiar cry: "Hold it quiet."

"We'll take it this time," says Mamoulian. "Camera . . . Action."

Ann Talks

So I get my bottle. I nod my head. I look at the label. I step aside. I hold up the bottle. I say:

"This should be good for your rheumatism, pa."

And that, as I started out to tell you, is quite a bit of acting.

Perhaps I do not put quite so much enthusiasm into these motions after the fifth or sixth time I repeat them. In fact, I am almost irresistibly tempted to spoil a take by looking straight into the camera, waving my hand, and shouting, "Hello, Boston."

Well, there is one thing that this being in the movies is sure to teach me—and that's PATIENCE.

Well, Ann was fast learning that patience—and she learned much of it from conversation with the other extra girls in the lulls between scenes, when the extras were permitted to relax and carry on conversations with each other. She found these girls a helpful group—Just how helpful she'll tell you in TOMORROW'S BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN in the fourth article of her series, "ANN MARSTERS IN THE MOVIES."

Delineator Sale Officially O. K.'d

New York, Feb. 16—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Butterick Company, Inc., today the sale of Delineator magazine to the Hearst-owned Pictorial Review was ratified.

Beginning with the May issue, the two magazines will be merged under the title Pictorial Review combined with Delineator. This is the largest merger in magazine history, giving Pictorial-Delineator a circulation of more than three million.

Director Griffith Charges First Wife Cost Him Million

New York, Feb. 16 (INS)—David Wark Griffith, pioneer of the modern picture field, has been called upon to file in Supreme Court tomorrow an amended answer in his charge that his first wife has cost him more than $1,000,000 since their separation in 1911.

The charges filed by the director of "The Birth of a Nation," were attacked in Supreme Court by Mrs. Linda Arvidson Griffith, through her attorney, Julius J. Abeson, as "technically improper," and a new answer demanded.

Griffith's charges were made in an answer to suits by his first wife, calling for $25,000 back alimony and the nullification of his marriage last March to his second wife, Mrs. Evelyn Marjorie Baldwin Griffith, 27-year-old blonde.

Griffith's first marriage took place in 1905, and resulted in a separation after six years.

Griffith enumerated sums of $15,000 and $25,000 paid to his first wife's lawyers, and estimated the total as more than $1,000,000.

Kansas City Vote Fraud Case Pushed

Kansas City, Feb. 16 (AP)—The federal government, contending a Republican woman polling judge was threatened with fisticuffs and a "one way ride," marshalled evidence today intended to prove vote frauds were extensive here at the 1934 general election.

Defendants are four Democrats and a Republican, the first of 75 persons indicted to be tried.

Illegal Voting Bill Beaten in House

By a rising vote of 57 to 49, a bill calling for a six months' jail sentence for illegal voting was sent down to defeat in the House.

The author of the bill, former Representative Thomas Dorgan, of Dorchester, had claimed that the proposed law "would put 76,000 illegal voters out of business."

Swope Bridal Here Feb. 27 At Chapel

MISS SARAH HUNSAKER

Miss Sarah Porter Hunsaker of louisburg square, Beacon Hill, and David Swope, son of Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, will be married in historic King's Chapel February 27 at 6 o'clock, it was announced today at the home of the bride-to-be.

Miss Hunsaker is daughter of Professor Jerome Clarke Hunsaker, head of the aeronautical and mechanical engineering departments at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Rev. Palfrey Perkins, pastor of Kings Chapel, will perform the ceremony. A reception at the bride's home will follow.

Miss Alice Hunsaker will be her sister's maid of honor and the matron of honor will be Mrs. William R. Maclaurin of Cambridge. Miss Louisa Sparance of Wilmington, Del., and Dr. Henrietta Swope will also attend the bride.

Swope's brothers and Miss Hunsaker's brothers will act as ushers.

The couple filed marriage intentions at City Hall yesterday.

Camera! -:- Action! -:- New Actress Speaks!

ANN BUYS NEXT—The girl in the fluffy dress passing out medicine bottles from the platform to the crowd, is Irene Dunne, star of the Paramount production, "High, Wide and Handsome." The next bottle goes to the girl in the shawl and gingham dress, indicated by an arrow. That's Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser reporter who worked in the movies so she could tell her readers all about it. Ann gets the bottle—and then speaks her first piece for the films.

Paramount Studio Photo

Paramount Studio Photo

A FATHER SHOWS UP—Ann got a surprise when Director Rouben Mamoulian told her to give her medicine bottle to her "father" and then speak her piece. She didn't know she was supposed to have a father; but, sure enough, there he was right next to her. The picture shows her just behind her parent of Hollywood's land of make-believe.

Sainthood "Sale" Puts Man in Toils

Detroit, Feb. 16 (INS)—Charged with selling a sainthood to an aged steel mill worker for $10,000, an automobile and two vacant lots, Sylvester A. E. Hasselbach, 43, today entered from his jail cell that "I receive heavenly messages," and "I know the way to Heaven."

His blood "runs cold" when he receives the messages, he said, and he described the way to Heaven as "alms and charity."

Hasselbach was arrested on complaint of Miss Rosemary Scheller, 21, a relative of William Fountaine, who died in 1935 at the age of 70.

Fountaine, since 1925, had been paying for a promised sainthood with his life's savings, on a plan which cost him from $50 to $1000 a month, it was charged. The last payment was made in 1935 in the form of a $1000 check, police were told.

Miss Scheller made the complaint after finding records of the transactions among her relative's papers. Police quoted Hasselbach as saying he "was going to make Fountaine Saint Gertrude."

"I'm sure Fountaine is now a saint, because he gave alms," Hasselbach also told police. "Therefore he got full value for the alms."

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst Honored on Coast

San Francisco, Feb. 16 (US) — Mothers of San Francisco and the bay region will gather today to pay tribute to Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst at exercises commemorating the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

It was on February 17, 1897, that Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney founded the mothers' congress which later became the nation-wide Parent-Teacher Association with a membership totaling millions.

At 2 p. m. today at the Phoebe Apperson Hearst memorial fountain in Golden Gate Park concourse representatives and members of parent-teacher groups, members of the executive board of the Second District of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, and civic officials will gather to honor the memory of Mrs. Hearst.

Brady Widow to Wed Irish Envoy

New York, Feb. 16 (INS)—Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, widow of the multimillionaire financier who died in 1930, is to be married in the spring to William J. Babington Macaulay, minister of the Irish Free State to the Vatican, it was announced here today. The ceremony will take place in Rome, but the exact date has not been set.

GLACIER NEARS INN, BUT MAY HALT SOON

Fairbanks, Alaska, Feb. 16 (AP)—All the bombs and dynamite in America, if dropped on the housemenacing Black Rapids glacier, would be "an an attack by fireflies," a scientist said today.

That's how big and irresistible is the 3000-foot-thick mass of ice moving ever nearer and nearer the roadhouse of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rivers, who have their things packed ready to move out.

Otto William Geist is the scientist recording the glacier's movements for the University of Alaska.

The glacier continued a slow, steady movement down the big Delta river valley, 125 miles south of here, threatening to dam the two-mile wide river, destroy the roadhouse and a highway which is interior Alaska's only vehicle outlet to the coast.

Scientists, however, believe the glacier will cease moving soon, before it reaches the roadhouse.

Today the glacier was slightly more than a mile from the house. It has moved between three and a half and five miles since early fall rains softened its bed.

The ice mass, 30 miles long, has moved over another, probably a million years older than the Black Rapids sheet.

The roadhouse shakes when gigantic blocks of ice crash down from the 200-foot high face of the glacier.

Gym Drill Tonight In South End

The first of the winter series of gymnastic drills by boys from all parts of the city will be held at 8 o'clock tonight under the direction of the park department at the J. J. Williams gymnasium, Shawmut avenue and Brookline street, South End.

Boys representing 11 park department gymnasiums will take part in the demonstration. There is no admission charge.

On March 16 at the same gymnasium there will be a similar exhibition by men, on April 12 by women and on May 6 the series will be ended by a girls' demonstration.

WHEN YOU WANT TO ALKALIZE STOMACH FAST

Try This Amazing Fast Way—The "Phillips" Way Millions Are Adopting

I'M CERTAINLY GRATEFUL TO DR LEWIS FOR TELLING ME ABOUT PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA. IT SURE RELIEVES MY ACID INDIGESTION IN A HURRY!

On every side today people are being urged to *alkalize* their stomach. And thus to ease the symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets. For perhaps the vast majority of stomach upsets come from an excess of acidity.

To gain *quick* alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR—take two of the *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets*.

Relief comes almost at once—usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas"—fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. You'll be surprised at results. Try it particularly if you've been using some less natural and less effective way of overcoming acids. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each one equals a teaspoon of the liquid, and they're delightful to take and easy to carry. Only 25¢ at all drug stores.

NOW ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

IF THERE IS ANY DOUBT THAT THE MAYORALTY CONTEST is going to be very "hot," an innocent bystander who is privileged to listen to the politicians as they blow off steam can settle any such speculation by telling the facts . . . No less than ten candidates have either announced their intentions, or have innocently cast their eyes the other way while friends have entered them in the fight . . . One of the chief Republicans, Robert J. Bottomley, gave this column permission early today to give his opinion as follows: "It will by Mayor Nichols or Mayor Curley after the next election!" . . . Deputy Insurance Commissioner Michael T. Kelleher is in line for a better job . . . The New Hampshire papers should be "carrying" the story today that Governor Francis Parnell Murphy will be feted March 1 by his fellow-industrialists of Manchester as a fine fellow and boss . . . His rating as a good governor of the state will be overlooked in the introductions and plans for the dinner . . . Last night's four digits in the "number pool" had many players . . . It was a natural—"3984" . . . Three ninety-eight is supposed to be a markdown from four dollars, and you would be as surprised as the oversigned if you heard about the gross of players who bet from a cent to a dollar each day on this combination of digits . . . Jacob Wilks, head of Warner Bros.' scouting department, was in town last night for the opening of "Brother Rat," which registered as a hit from curtain to curtain at the Plymouth . . .

GEORGE HOLLAND

This Thing Called Glamour:

Ann Marsters' experiences as one of the Hollywood glamour girls has aroused so much interest that this corner considers it timely to offer the definitions of a group of stars who certainly should know what it is all about:

Humphrey Bogart: "Glamour is something a woman has before you see her putting on cold cream."

Olin Haglund, property man: "Glamour is something a good camera man, an expert makeup man and a clever designer can give a wax model."

George Brent: "Glamour is a mixture of charm and sex appeal, with a little leaven of mystery."

Jean Muir: "Glamour is only a word made popular by lazy writers who lacked the finesse to describe the subtle differences in personal appeal."

Olivia de Havilland: "Glamour is an effect, usually artificial, created by a combination of allurements that are focused on sex attraction."

Errol Flynn: "Glamour is nothing but polished exhibitionism."

Marie Wilson: "Glamour is what if you haven't got it, the boys go out with your roommate."

Fernand Gravet: "Glamour is the result of a personal magnetism that adds mystery to a woman, making her alluring. Briefly, feminine charm plus sex appeal."

Bette Davies: "Glamour is about 50 per cent an emanation of charm directly from the person emanating it, and the rest added enchantment supplied by the artists of camera, lighting, makeup and costume."

Lloyd Bacon: "Glamour? It's a delicate illusion some people can set up via the screen. It lends an air of mystery, super-reality, enchantment. It evokes a true spell in the imaginations of those who behold it."

Whatever it (glamour) is, Miss Marsters brings back from Hollywood the best "first person" story about the Hollywood merry-go-round that has been written in your correspondent's generation or two.

Once Over Lightly:

At the Mayfair: Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French and Mrs. William L. Danforth . . . And a well-filled Monday "house" applauding Joe Smith's band and the negotiating master-of-ceremonies, Ross Erwin . . . Watch for the March 1 folder advertising "Leon and Eddie's" with its convulsing parody of a popular puzzle contest . . .

Archie Robbins, once a fixture as a Boston entertainer, has been signed on a long-termer with Warners . . . He is brought along as a possible Cagney type . . . Johnny Lydon, the bridge-player, came from behind a two-rubber 2800-point deficit amassed by an inexpert partner last night to be barely edged out by a high-stakes game . . . The visitors were Warren Hopkins, of the Theatrical Club; Eddie Spellman, treasurer at the Boston Opera House, and about 11 hilarers cheered on by Al Taxier . . .

Sam McGill, radio's "Night Owl," has such an unerring check on the star-isolators that no amateur crooner is listened to by tabbing their whereabouts when he "dedicates" the "next number" to their identities . . . The "trouble" is that he has more tipsters than a columnist . . . Arlene Howard, the handsome singer at the Minerva, is the bride of Robbie Poulton, the boy with the trick rope who worked on the Broadway . . . Poulton is in New York, with negotiations on for a radio contract . . . The current featured vocalist at the Broadway, Ray Fontaine, will be visited with today by his mother-in-law . . . She is Mrs. Nicholas Delmore, wife of the Jersey man who owns majorities in two dog-tracks, and a "piece" of another . . . In addition to his dog-track holdings, Delmore is prominently involved in the operation of New York's Paradise and Ben Marden's Riviera . . . But Ray and his lovely wife, Marion Delmore Fontaine, like Boston.

From the press department of Republic Pictures, the following good news reaches this desk: "Ranny Weeks, radio-renowned as a brilliant baritone and orchestra leader, is being rapidly groomed for screen stardom . . . He has been cast in a leading role in 'Steel,' now before the cameras, and is to play one of the four singing roles in 'The Hit Parade,' a super-musical scheduled for early production . . .

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

'Brother Rat' Worthy Of Comedy Fame

By LEO GAFFNEY

George Abbott, shrewd gentleman of the theater who seems to produce nothing but bowling hits, has another in "Brother Rat," newly arrived on the stage at the Plymouth, where it intends to remain as long as the town can support it—which is likely as not to polish it into shining success.

He did it in the case of "Three Men On a Horse"; he does it again in "Brother Rat." Originally the unpromising work of John Monks Jr., and Fred F. Finklehoffe—who, it is said, never before knew the pangs of authorship—"Brother Rat" came under the wandering gaze of Mr. Abbott who, recognizing its possibilities, snapped it up, made a few mere memoranda, passes over its well-thumbed pages and forthwith set it down on the Broadway stage a hit.

And there it remains, while more companies are being formed and sent to other points—the Boston troupe is newly recruited—and there again the notes of hilarious laughter is heard in the land.

* * *

It seems that in the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia, where the authors and and a few other famous gentleman matriculated, the term "rat" has an especial significance. It means, simply, cadet. And so Brother Rat is an expression of friendship, even endearment.

Well, in V. M. I. the boys meet the girls with and without assemblies and get into many scrapes as a consequence, as boys of that age are forever doing.

There are prowling monitors and the dread figure of the Commandant to be deceived and to be dodged—with penalties of military severity to be visited upon the luckless heads of those caught.

As one who begins his groundwork with extreme deliberation Mr. Abbott's "Brother Rat" takes a slow start—thus affording the audience ample time to get acquainted with some charming young characters and some strange terminology.

* * *

Once established, though, the boys quickness, suspense grows until the mere suspicion of a cadet's being out of bounds to see his "girl" or out of luck on passing his examinations is enough to cause gasps in the audience.

So expertly is the attention centered on the plight of the characters.

They are certainly an engaging group of youngsters and it is to the credit of the authors that they are able to make the audience feel acquainted with them. Ring Edwards is a likable, plodding, slow-witted good boy who has got married "on the quiet." Right! There is to be a baby—but "on the quiet" if you value your life.

Ring is the star pitcher on the school team and you don't have to be told that the imminence and subsequent entrance of baby considerably affects the quality of the pitching; and that that is of exhilarating importance; and that the Big Game is in jeopardy; and that the final chemistry exam follows immediately thereafter; and that Ring will flunk out unless . . . unless . . . But surely you don't need to be told any more.

* * *

Where there is much excitement in a comedy there is bound to be also much fun. There is, for example, a military paragon known as "Lace Drawers" Rogers; a barrack-room scene with the commandant's comely—and quite innocent!—daughter rolled up in the bedclothes; the comic misery of three boys on a penalty march; the several indignities heaped on the long suffering head of a first-year man, and the proper scoffing attitude of the instructed toward the instructor.

The cast is largely unknown, the only familiar among the principals being Marie Brown, the personable young lady seen here earlier in "Boy Meets Girl." However, put these names down among your list of best theatrical friends: Edwin L. Philips, rarest boy of the lot; Paul Ballantyne, Tom Ewell, Florence Sundstrom and Edward V. Brackett.

Lusty and warm-hearted pieces about schoolboys are as welcome on stage as they are in print. And if you are a follower of the Youthful Prank series don't fail to take "Brother Rat" into account. You will find it the worth of your money.

Helen Again

Helen Morgan, who will appear in person with "George White's Scandals," opening at the RKO Boston Thursday.

MOVIE CLOCK

BOWDOIN—"Gold Diggers"; 9:25, 1:07, 4:48, 8:29.
FENWAY—"Black Legion"; 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:05.
GAIETY—"Girls' Dormitory"; 11:40, 3:50, 7:20.
LOWARD—"Rose of the Rancho"; 10:35, 6:31.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Condemned Row"; 10:50, 1:45, 4:35, 7:30, 10:25.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"You Only Live Once"; 10:40, 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Beloved Enemy"; 10:35, 1:35, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25.
LOEW'S STATE—"Beloved Enemy"; 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25.
METROPOLITAN—"Stolen Holiday"; 11:31, 1:47, 4:34, 7:31, 10:08.
MODERN—"Maid of Salem"; 9, 11:20, 2, 4:55, 7:05, 9:10.
PARAMOUNT—"Black Legion"; 10:20, 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30.
PARK—"Guilty Parents"; continuous, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
SCOLLAY—"Maid of Salem"; 10:10, 1, 3:50, 6:35, 9:25.
TREMONT—"Devil Is a Sissy"; 9:00, 12:08, 3:37, 6:50, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"That Girl from Paris"; 1, 4, 7, 10.
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Born to Dance"; 9:10, 12:15, 3:20, 6:30, 9:25.

'The Good Earth' Premiere March 8

Paul Muni and Luise Rainer are the stars in "The Good Earth," M-G-M picture, adapted from Pearl Buck's famous story of life in China, which will have its New England premiere at the Colonial on Monday night, March 8. Muni appears as Wang and Miss Rainer as his courageous wife, O-Lan. Sidney Franklin directed first for the late Irving Thalberg and later for Albert Lewin.

'Lloyds' Tops Twin Bills

One of the year's outstanding productions, "Lloyds of London," and the film adaptation of Booth Tarkington's delightful story of the daffy Wheeler family, "Clarence," comprise the double-feature bill at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, starting Thursday.

"Lloyds of London," a story of a romance that changed the course of an empire, stars Freddie Bartholomew, Madeleine Carroll, Tyrone Power and Sir Guy Standing.

"Clarence" concerns the slightly demented Wheeler family—and Clarence. Just who Clarence is and what he does remains a mystery until the finish, but there isn't a simple situation that Clarence can't handle—with the aid of his saxophone—from fixing plumbing, to stopping blackmail plots and breaking up romances.

The bright flowers pressed to her bosom intoxicated his senses...

"Come back to my arms when this flower dies—and our love will be born again!"...They called her "The Lady of the Camelias" and her beauty was as seductive as the heady perfume of her flowers...The greatest of all love stories awaits you!

GRETA GARBO Loves ROBERT TAYLOR IN CAMILLE

WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE
ELIZABETH ALLAN • JESSIE RALPH • HENRY DANIELL
LENORE ULRIC • LAURA HOPE CREWS
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture — Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
Based on Play and Novel, "La Dame Aux Camelias" / Study of The Courtesan by ALEXANDRE DUMAS

"You are all I want from life. . . Crush me in your arms until the breath is gone from my body"... The heart cry of a woman who has tasted of life's cup to the dregs . . but she could only find happiness in the love of the one man she could never possess.

Starts Friday LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Coming! Another Big 1-Star M-G-M Hit! Jean GRAYSON, William POWELL, Robert MONTGOMERY, Frank MORGAN in "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL • RKO BOSTON

"He's part of me—he's me whole life"

SYLVIA SIDNEY
HENRY FONDA
"YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"
Friday
IRVING BERLIN'S
"ON THE AVENUE"
DICK POWELL
MADELEINE CARROLL

Now
ON THE STAGE—IN PERSON
OLSEN & JOHNSON
And their all-new revue
FUN MARCHES ON"
On the Screen "CONDEMNED ROW"
THURSDAY! ON THE STAGE!
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD
HELEN MORGAN

WATCH FOR OUR BIG 53rd ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENT!

Amusements

NOW
Kay FRANCIS
Claude Rains • Ian Hunter
"STOLEN HOLIDAY"
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN
Ted DUCHIN & his ORCHESTRA
35¢
Metropolitan

THURSDAY
ERROL FLYNN
ANITA LOUISE
Green Light
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN
"SWING TIME REVUE"
JUDY CANOVA with SISTER
ANNIE and Brother ZEKE
DORSETTE'S BROTHERS & CROWD

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
2 MAJOR HITS
NOW! "BLACK LEGION"
Starts THURS. "LLOYDS OF LONDON"
plus CLARENCE

SCOLLAY SQUARE MODERN
"MAID OF SALEM"
also "KING OF HOCKEY"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Elinor Powell in Newell
"BORN TO DANCE"
also "Kelly the Second"

MERLE OBERON
BRIAN AHERNE
Beloved Enemy
FRI
Greta GARBO Robert TAYLOR
"CAMILLE"
SEE OUR OTHER AD
NEWS STATE & ORPHEUM

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 Shows Daily 12, 2:30, 8:30
KIKI ROBERTS
Manny King-Jimmy Rae Revue
Johnny Barry-Evelyn Brooks
"Frozen Pay Envy" Burlesquers
(20 People—2 Carried Over)
Next Week—SID-DA SNYDER
until Midnight Show Sun., Feb. 21, at 12:01 A. M.

Louella O. Parsons' Hollywood column appears on page 12 today.

COLONIAL
Eves. Feb. 22nd Two Wks. Seats Now
Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
IDIOT'S DELIGHT
ALFRED LUNT
LYN FONTANNE

PLYMOUTH — Tonight 8:30
BROTHER RAT
A RAT-A-TAT-TAT OF LAUGHTER!
Evgs. 55c to $2.75. Thurs. Mat. 55c to $1.65. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20. Tax Included.

PARK ADULTS NOW
GUILTY PARENTS
CRASHES!
THE VICE RACKET!

Amusements

NEW GAYETY
NINO MARTINI • GAY DESPERADO
STAGE SHOW
SIMONE SIMON GIRLS' DORMITORY

TREMONT
DEVIL'S A SISSY 15¢
JACKIE COOPER • FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW • ALAN MOWBRAY

BOWDOIN
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"
JOSEPH CALLEIA • GLENDA FARRELL

Amusements

UPTOWN 30¢ Until 1 P.M.
Lily PONS Gloria STUART
Gene RAYMOND Lee TRACY
"That Girl from Paris"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT — WATERTOWN
Simone Simon-R. Marshall
"GIRLS' DORMITORY"
Herbert Marshall
"Trapped by Television"
V. McLaglen-S. Darro
"MANHATTAN SHUTE"
Rose Alexander
"Rose O'Neill Taylor"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
One in a Million
SONJA HENIE
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ
Last Day
"THAT GIRL FROM PARIS"
Lily Pons
"OLD HOUSE"
Wednesday—Thursday
Our Gang Comedies
Our Gang Afternoon

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
GARY COOPER
"THE PLAINSMAN"
KATHERINE DEMILLE
"A WOMAN REBELS"

DORCHESTER—SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER — DAVIS SQUARE
Jack Benny
Burns & Allen
"Big Broadcast 1937"
Ruth Chatterton
"Dangerous"

EGLESTON SQUARE—HYDE PARK
EGLESTON - FAIRMOUNT
"WINTERSET"
Burgess Meredith-Margo
"IN HIS STEPS"
E. Linden-C. Parker
Sally Eilers-R. Armstrong
"WITHOUT ORDERS"
C. Laughton-"Rembrandt"
"You Can't Get Away With It"

MALDEN
GRANADA
ELEANOR POWELL
"Born to Dance"
Edward Everett Horton
"Lady Luck"
STRAND
Powell-Blondell-Muni
"GOLD DIGGERS 1937"
Bernard-Cook
"Wild Boy of the West"

MYSTIC
Lee Tracy-Virginia Bruce
"Woman—Love Torrent"
Ellen Drew-Wm. Gargan
"SING OF CHILDREN"
ORPHEUM
PAT O'BRIEN
"CHINA CLIPPER"
Beverly Roberts
"DEVIL FEATHERS"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur
"THE PLAINSMAN"
JAMES DUNN
"COME CLOSER FOLKS"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE CENTRAL
Jack Benny-Martha Raye
"College Holiday"
Edward Arnold
"Come and Get It"
Wednesday—Thursday
"LOVE ON THE RUN"
Joan Crawford-Clark Gable
"ALIBI FOR MURDER"
William Eythe-M. Churchill

NORTH STA.—SOUTH END
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
LANCASTER 1936 — NATIONAL 1936
Elsa Dinsmore
"OLD HOUSE"
"WINTERSET"
Lucy Gilman Today
Bruce Bennett-Sally Eilers
"THUNDER ON SHOW"
"KING OF GAMBLERS"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP
STATE COMMUNITY
Cary Cooper-Jean Arthur
"THE PLAINSMAN"
"4 Days' Wonder"
"TARZAN ESCAPES"
R. Stanwyck-Joel McCrea
"Banjo On My Knee"

MP Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON CAPITOL
ELEANOR POWELL
"BORN TO DANCE"
JAMES STEWART
"LADY FOR A NIGHT"
Sally Eilers-Stuart Erwin
"Call of Home"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4010
Edward Everett Horton
"Lady Make a Million"
Thur.-"David Copperfield"
EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
Lee Tracy Today
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Alice Faye-Fred Young
"STOWAWAY"
Jack Benny-Martha Raye
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD TRO. 7900
Eleanor Powell-J. Stewart
"BORN TO DANCE"
"KELLY THE SECOND"
CAMBRIDGE KIR. 4060
Margaret Meredith-Margo
"IN HIS STEPS"
"On West Treem Mon"

CHELSEA
CHEL. 0430 OLYMPIA WITH STATE COMMUNITY
GARY COOPER
"THE PLAINSMAN"
JEAN ARTHUR
Kelly-Powell
Holmes-"KELLY THE SECOND"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQUARE FRANKLIN
GARY COOPER-JEAN ARTHUR
"THE PLAINSMAN"
LAURA A. HARDY—NOW RELATIONS!

FIELDER
BARBARA STANWYCK
JOEL McCREA
"BAND OF OUTCASTS"
Wed. Night Only
RICHARD DIX-FRANCES DEE
"CRADLE SONG"
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
"TARZAN ESCAPES"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MORTON SHAWMUT
Sally Eilers-Lee Tracy
"Born to Dance"
Wednesday
"Bullets or Ballots"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
VAL. 3300 LIBERTY WARREN MIS. 0057
A Russian Tragedy with English Titles
"PEASANTS"
"Straight From the Shoulder"
Martha Raye
"RIDEAWAY GIRL"
Bergen Meredith
"WINTERSET"

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
STRAND ORIENTAL
Eleanor Powell—"Born to Dance"
E. E. Horton-"Lets Make a Million"
JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
JAMAICA PLAIN
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
"ANTHONY ADVERSE"
"OLD HUTCH"
"WOMEN ARE TROUBLE"

ROSLINDALE
ROSLINDALE
"TARZAN ESCAPES"
Wednesday—Charge of the Light Brigade"
"WINTERSET"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY MIS. 0041
ELEANOR POWELL
James Stewart-Lio. Brown
"BORN TO DANCE"
"TARZAN ESCAPES"
Wednesday—Charge of the Light Brigade"
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
"That Girl From Paris," and
"Lady Luck"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
FREDRIC MARCH
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
ANTHONY ADVERSE"
Stuart Erwin-Pearl Kelly
"WOMEN ARE TROUBLE"
Mat. 2 Eve. 8

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
ELEANOR POWELL
"BORN TO DANCE"
J. Stewart-Lio. Brown
"LADY FOR A NIGHT"
BRUCE CABOT
"LEGION OF TERROR"
Sandra Morgan
"CRIMINAL CODE"
Wednesday—Thursday
"LOVE ON THE RUN"
Clark Gable-Joan Crawford
"WHITE WOMAN"
Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray
"MY STRANGEST EXPERIENCE"
Sally Eilers-R. Armstrong
"Straight From the Shoulder"
Gary Cooper
"Souls at Sea"

BOWDOIN-REGENT
BOWDOIN REGENT
Clark Gable-Joan Crawford
"LOVE ON THE RUN"
Sally Eilers-R. Armstrong
"Straight From the Shoulder"
Lombard-Cooper
"WHITE WOMAN"
Gary Cooper
"Souls at Sea"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATER

'Green Light'

By Lloyd C. Douglas

A GREAT AUTHOR'S STORY OF LOVE VS. DUTY

Chapter 36

"You are wanted immediately at the hospital, sir?" Edward ventured.

"Yes—that will do very nicely." He rose, after the door had closed softly, and pushed the two luxurious red-leather chairs facing the grate to a more companionable angle.

"Miss Duquesne, sir," said Edwards, visibly impressed.

She entered without hesitation and walked toward him with the confident air of sound social experience, unflustered, self-contained.

"So you're a newspaper woman," he said amiably, when she was seated. "I'm bound to say, if it isn't too personal, that you don't look like one."

"What do I look like?" she countered.

"The stage, I should say, on a chance guess."

"No," she replied. "I am not on the stage. It's quiet, though, your thinking so. For you are, I'm sure, accustomed to sizing up strangers and making deductions. It hasn't been so very long since another man of wide experience in reading people asked me if I were not in the theatrical business. Perhaps you would like to know. It was Dean Harcourt—of Trinity Cathedral. Doubtless you have met him. I notice that important men seem to encounter one another in various ways."

"Yes—I'm proud to say that I know the Dean. Very remarkable person. You belong to his flock, perhaps?"

"Unofficially. One of the black sheep. He has been like a father to me. My own died when I was little. . . . Sometimes I've thought that it would work out more happily if an orphan could adopt a father, rather than the other way about. I know of a young man, for instance, whose parents are dead, and a very brilliant older man showed him a lot of attention. And he literally worshipped this big man with a devotion you don't often see even in a flesh-and-blood son."

Bares Truth

Sonia drew a long breath sigh and smiled delightedly.

"I knew it!" she murmured. "And I'm very glad. It has helped wonderfully. I did so hope you would be kind to me, Dr. Endicott. And now that you've confessed you'd made plans to pitch me out—and aren't going to—it's up to me to tell you that I got access to you with a wee little fib—not a big, solid one like the excuse you had fixed up for me. I'm not a newspaper person at all."

"I would have sworn you weren't," he chuckled. "Excuse me a second. I'm going to have another cigar . . . cigarette? . . . There you are . . . Now! Proceed. And take your time."

"I'll begin at the beginning, then. For some months I have been sharing my apartment with a young woman who was brought up very tenderly and given every privilege that money could buy. The family fortune was knocked to pieces a year ago, and the family, too, leaving this girl quite adrift. She secured a small position, doing something she doesn't care for, and has been living with me. At present, she is in a distressing predicament. I would like to state her case."

Dr. Endicott squirmed a little in his chair and cleared himself of his cigar.

"Well, now I sincerely hope," he grumbled, "that this isn't going to be what I'm pretty damned sure it's going to be." He shook his head vigorously.

"No," said Sonia. "It isn't that —if what I imagine you mean is what you mean, and I'm pretty damned sure it is."

At last Endicott laughed.

"But it is a distressing predicament, just the same," affirmed Sonia, when the purple-faced doctor was again ready to listen.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

"Green Light," coming to the Met, Feb. 18.

In Spring Town Suits---Color Marches On!

THERE'S A GRAND TURNOUT for the color cause in fashion . . . with one smart girl after another swinging into line, wearing her colors in such subtle combinations as you've never seen before! A fine case in point is this trio of Fashion Congress selections that matches along to show you what town chic really is . . . one leaving the Ritz, with chin up and spring in her glance . . . another about to leave town in her phaeton; she's wearing a suit that's good for town or for a visit to country cousins in Dover . . . and the last is bent on shopping in the newest beige and brown redingote.

Left, Miss Sally Scudder models a suit after Schiaparelli that's captured some of Bermuda's renowned vivacity . . . it's a shadow plaid imported light wool, gray with Bermuda blue trim and a Paisley scarf tucked under the chin. Take close heed of the wide, rounded lapels. The circular motif continues in the individual round pockets, and they are again repeated on the very short, very fitted little jacket of Bermuda blue. A single inverted pleat gives fullness to the back of the "jigger" jacket.

Center, Miss Alice Scofield wears another three-piece suit, tailored in the London manner. Above the slimly-flared skirt is a jacket and a short topcoat of beige homespun neatly nubbed in brown and chicken yellow. This downy-soft shade is repeated in the wool cord and tassel of the "Southamerica" gaucho felt.

Right, Miss Florence Dysart models "Buster Brown," as impertinently young as it sounds. Beige jersey-type wool redingote with brown and white pint silk frock. Notice the intricate seaming which lets in skirt fullness and shapes the waistline to ravishing lines. In front, the collar is youthful, there's a repetition of interesting seaming, and the fastenings are original wooden clasps. There's just a hint of the cunning peasant print of the brown and white silk frock seen at the knee. But once you've seen the coat, you've seen the frock! For it follows the cut almost exactly, with back fullness. Sleeves, however, are short. The tire-brim breton is brown toyo.

For shopping information on these three Fashion Congress winners, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

'Your Figure, Mister!'

PRESIDENTS TAKE EXERCISE—WHY NOT YOU?

By IDA JEAN KAIN

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DESPITE the stress and strain that go with the honor of holding the highest office in the United States, statistics show Presidents to be a long-lived group, with 68 years the average life span of the 29 Presidents who have died.

The men who are elected to this office are necessarily long-lived, as pointed out by Dr. Louis I. Dublin, internationally famous statistician, for men have not been elected Chief Executive until past middle age.

According to Dr. Dublin's statistics on the Presidents, the average age at time of inauguration has been 54 years. The largest number of Presidents assumed office between the ages of 50 and 60, five took office after 60 and one—William Henry Harrison—was 68 at the time of his inauguration.

With this office, longevity presupposes a high degree of health and to the President the job of keeping fit is trying times is of important one.

The President likes to swim, and three afternoons a week he is to be found in the White House pool, where he gets a real workout in this most relaxing of all exercises.

In recent years, the Presidents have found it necessary to plan exercise programs that will, to some measure, offset the arduous demands of the office. Herbert Hoover exercised regularly with a medicine ball and depended upon the solitude of the woods, which he loved, for relaxation.

Calvin Coolidge's favorite exercise was riding horseback, so when he went to live in the White House he had a mechanical horse installed as the nearest substitute for his hobby. He also enjoyed walking, and would walk in any sort of weather. Mr. Coolidge ate carefully and seldom indulged in desserts. It is known that he never ate pie.

Weight is also an important factor in longevity, and every excess pound subtracts from life expectancy. To compute your normal weight, allow 100 and three-tenths pounds for each inch of height.

MAN-SIZE REDUCING MENU

	Calories
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Scrambled eggs, 2	200
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	400
LUNCHEON	
Bowl vegetable soup, 1½ cups	150
Chopped ham and pickle sandwich	250
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
	480
DINNER	
Tomato juice, 4 oz	25
Lamb chops, 2 broiled (trim off fat)	500
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Spinach, 1 cup	25
Endive salad, 1½ tbsp. French dressing	100
Hard roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
	850
TOTAL CALORIES	1530

Lost something? Phone Miss James at LIBerty 4000. She will try to help you recover your loss.

Martha Lee Gives New Lenten Recipes

Bread or Pastry Baskets Make Tasty Sea-Food Molds

By MARTHA LEE

THE Lenten season, with its special food days, is upon us early this year. Somehow Lent always challenges us to create new and pleasing dishes for the family.

We find ourselves looking after our menu-planning with renewed interest. No doubt our families are glad to see the change.

Usually those lurking appetites rise to tempted by some new dish just as the bright new prints being shown in the shops are irresistible at this time.

It often seems that you can lead a family to dinner, but you can't make it eat. But don't be frightened by this problem when so many delightful menu tricks are ready for you to try on those listless appetites.

No wonder dietitians have relied canned salmon our greatest food from the sea. Note how little it costs and when combined with the very simplest of other foods it affords unlimited possibilities as well-balanced wholesome meals valuable to every member of the family.

There are many varieties of salmon—among them the steelhead, winter-salmon, square tailed trout and two landlocked species in some of our New England and Canadian lakes. These varieties are consumed as fresh fish but they are seldom canned.

Creamed salmon is one of the more popular ways of serving this healthful sea food. However, by following one of the interesting suggestions listed below you will increase still further popularity and tastiness of this universal dish.

SEA SHELL PASTRY CASES

Roll thin pie pastry and place over sea shells or shell molds. Bake in hot oven, 400 deg. F., until delicately browned. Remove pastry and serve, filled with creamed salmon.

TOROGGANS

From an uncut loaf of bread cut thin lengthwise slices 3 inches wide and 6 inches long. Spread lightly the entire surface with a creamy mild cheese. Roll into end over and over until about one-half of the strip remains unrolled. Place in a moderate oven 350 deg. F. and bake until slightly browned. Serve creamed salmon on the toroggans.

BREAD PATTY CASES

Cut 3 rounds from sliced bread. Cut holes in the center of two of them and place on the first slice. Brush between each layer of bread and also the outer and inner surfaces with a mixture of egg and milk (1 egg slightly beaten and 1-3 cup milk). Place cases in moderate oven 350 deg. F. and bake until delicately browned. Serve filled with creamed salmon.

SALMON BREAD BASKET

Cut the side and top crusts from an unsliced loaf of bread, and hollow out the inside, leaving a thick shell. Brush the outside of the loaf with melted butter. Fill the center with creamed salmon. Bake in hot oven 400 deg. F. until brown. An economical and convenient white sauce for use in the creamed salmon dish must be prepared as follows:

Add one cup of soft bread crumbs (from center of slice of loaf) to one cup of milk and cook over low fire, stirring constantly for five minutes. Remove from fire, add one tablespoon butter and salt and pepper to taste.

MOTHER'S OLD-FASHIONED SALMON CROQUETTES

1 tall can red salmon.
1 egg, beaten
1 cup mashed potatoes
½ cup cream
Butter size of egg (¼ cup)
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Cracker meal or crumbs to stiffen slightly

Mash salmon and add other ingredients in order given using only enough cracker crumbs to form soft mass. Do not have mixture too stiff or croquettes will be dry. Mold by hand into small oblong rolls. Roll in cracker meal, then in beaten egg and again in cracker meal. Melt enough pure all-vegetable shortening in a heavy skillet to give a depth of about one inch. Heat to frying temperature of 375 deg. F. allowing about five minutes. Turn on three sides to brown forming a three-sided roll. Serve with a cream sauce and garnish of parsley.

Child Self-Reliance Policy

ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Many children are the unhappy victims of certain physical discomforts which are the direct result of failure in their early training.

A bad habit has developed almost without notice. In many cases no effort is made to correct the fault after it is discovered.

Let me assure you that such delay is unwise because bad habits are rarely if ever outgrown. Their neglect leads to marked discomfort and unhappiness.

There are many causes for faulty habits practiced by children. As a rule, they can be definitely traced to lack of supervision by the parents.

Children who are brought up in accord with an orderly program thrive and make rapid strides in growth and development.

Too frequently, I fear, children are unnecessarily petted and pampered. To show an overabundance of love and affection is almost as bad as to show none. The pity of it is, the lack of discipline permits doubtful habits to become fixed.

Of course, lacing and unlacing of shoes may require some help, but the youngster of this age should be able to remove rubbers, slippers and other wearing apparel without any difficulty.

Do not pamper and pet the child to the extent of denying him the privilege of self-reliance. The child should learn to wash and dry his hands at an early age.

Expecting Guests!

YOU MAY NEED

CLEANERS
GROCERS
BAKERS
MARKETS
ICE CREAM
FLORISTS

I Always Say:—
(Sez Gracie Allen)

THAT one of the oddest cases I know is my cousin, who can't remember he's married in a way it's his own fault, because right after the ceremony he shot the minister and the bride to keep the wedding a secret.

Gracie Allen

"FIVE-AND-TEN"

JOIN the modern women who no longer give-in to functional periodic pain! It's old-fashioned to suffer in silence, because there is now a reliable relief for such suffering.

Many who use Midol do not feel one twinge of pain, or even a moment's discomfort during the entire period, including women who have always had the hardest time.

Don't let the calendar regulate your activities! Don't "favor yourself" or "save yourself" on certain days of every month! Keep going, and keep comfortable — with the aid of Midol. These tablets provide a proven means for the relief of such pain, so why endure suffering Midol might spare you?

Midol brings quick relief which usually lasts for hours. Its principal ingredient has often been prescribed by specialists.

You can get Midol in a trim aluminum case at any drug store. Two tablets should see you through your worst day.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

'Platonic' Friend's Personality Draws Objection

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Personality is one of the big problems of today. Every girl and woman strives for IT.

They should be encouraged to increase their personality, or if you wish, CHARM.

An interesting problem is placed before us today. Here is the letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My friendship with a certain young lady is entirely platonic. I'm interested in her future because she has a wonderful personality and is a brilliant college graduate. Here's my problem:

She works in a place of business in which I'm afraid she uses her personality too much. She's charming to every Tom, Dick and Harry, talking with them, making herself a bit too obtrusive.

I'm not a conservative old fool, but I think if she did not stress her personality and would be a little more old-fashioned, she would create a more favorable impression. I know she has to use this gift to a certain extent, but should she attempt to bowl over every man she meets?

HOPEFUL.

DEAR HOPEFUL:

I'm wondering, my dear "Hopeful," if your interest in this girl is not something more than platonic. That should interest without love which takes its name from the old Greek philosopher has been the spring-board for many love affairs. Unless the girl makes herself so conspicuous as to appear positively common, it's part of her job, likely, to be friendly with patrons who come to the business house.

Aren't you a wee bit jealous?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Will you please answer this question to settle an argument and help keep peace in the family? I told my husband that my brother had been born with a Veil or caul over his face. He laughed at me and said that was impossible, as I was only trying to "put one out with the proof." I hate to be contradicted. Thanking you,

M. D.

DEAR FRIEND:

You're right, some children are born with a membrane over the face. Sometimes it's called a "veil," sometimes a "caul." In ancient times there was a superstition to the effect that a child born with a caul would have a brilliant destiny. Your husband can confirm this by looking up the word "caul" in the dictionary.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My friends gave me two lovely baby showers with everything for the dear little baby, which I unfortunately lost.

I am wondering if these gifts should be returned to various friends who gave them, as one is supposed to return wedding gifts when the wedding does not take place. Please let me know.

UNDECIDED.

DEAR FRIEND:

No, indeed one is not supposed to return the things given at a baby shower. And here's hoping sincerely that you may be able to use them at some future date.

Bridge

Eccentric Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

I once knew a man who insisted on closing his eyes when he crossed a road.

He used to defend himself by saying: "Most of the time there are no cars coming along, and the rest of the time the driver can stop or go around me. So there's almost no danger, and think of all the fun I have!"

Then, one day, he got hit. Fortunately, he was not hurt much —which may explain why his friends took great pains to tell him, "Serves you right!"

I always think of that eccentric friend when I see the type of carelessness which led to Bath's downfall in today's hand.

West. Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 10 8 4 ♡ A J 9 7 5 ♢ K 10 8 6 4 ♣ A Q 10 9 4 2	
♠ K ♡ K 8 6 4 5 ♢ 5 9 ♣ 8 7 6 5 3	West / East	♠ 7 6 5 4 2 ♡ 2 ♢ 3 ♣ K J
	♠ A Q 9 3 ♡ A K Q 7 ♢ Q 10 8 6 4 ♣ —	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	♠	Pass	3 ♢
Pass	5 ♢	Pass	6 ♢
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West opened the King of spades, thinking it safe because of East's bid, and South won with the Ace. Now South had a diamond and wavered a little when West followed with the five-spot. A few seconds were enough to bring declarer to the conclusion that it was too much trouble to think. So he finessed. And East won with his blank King and gave West a spade ruff.

South immediately wailed, "Wouldn't that burn you up? I have the worst luck in the world. Why, it took two blank Kings to beat me!"

His self-pity was interrupted by North's odd statement to the effect that the slam was lay-down in spite of the unusual distribution. What North added to that brief analysis was, perhaps, more interesting but not exactly to the point.

But he was right. All South had to do was take the diamond Ace at once. If East shied and shook out, the King could be driven out and South would still have at least two trumps for club-ruffs, and would make four trumps in the dummy. The six top cards on the side suits would yield the rest of the tricks.

If East should follow suit, it would be even easier. And since the King would have dropped on the Ace, South would have made an overtrick instead of being set.

Body Symmetry

POSED BY MADGE EVANS

By DONNA GRACE

THE correct body measurements, according to height and weight, are of interest to all of us, especially to the younger set. They want to know how their figure compares with the symmetrical forms of the screen beauties.

We should know our correct proportions, but there is no one standard by which these measurements may be determined without considering age and the differences that may exist in the bony structure of the body.

Here are the measurements, according to some standards. The body should be seven times as long as the foot or nine times the length of the hand. The length of the face measuring from the center of the forehead at the hair line to the end of the chin should be one-tenth of the normal height.

The length of the face should be the same as the width across from the temples. The head should be one-third the length of the arms and one-fourth the length of the legs.

The height should be nine times the length of the hand.

The following chart is nearly the standard.

Height	5 feet, 5 inches
Weight	130 pounds
Chest	35½ inches
Waist	25½ inches
Hips	36 inches
Thigh	19 inches
Calf	13 inches
Ankle	8 inches
Girth of upper arm	10½ inches
Girth of wrist	6¼ inches
Neck	13 inches

You may have my Weight and Measurement Chart with the directions for figuring your own size according to your height and weight, according to age. There is no charge for it, but please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

Best Bets Tonight

5:30—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

8:00—WNAC—"Music in the Morgan Manner" with Johnny the Call Boy introducing Russ Morgan's Orchestra; Phil Duey, baritone; the Swing Fourteen; and the Glenhurst Sisters.

8:00—WBZ—Dude Ranch with Jackie Coogan, actor; Louise Massey, and the Westerners.

8:15—WMEX—Cowboy Caravan.

9:00—WBZ—Ben Bernie and All the Lads with Leah Ray, singing star, and Julius Tannen, vaudeville actor, as guest entertainers.

9:30—WEEI—Jack Oakie's College presenting George Givot, Greek dialectician; Cliff Edwards, ballad singer, and the Columbia University Glee Club with Georgie Stoll and Benny Goodman's Orchestra.

9:30—WNAC—Astaire-Butterworth Varieties, with Francia White, soprano; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Trudy Wood, and Johnny Green's Orchestra.

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:15 a. m.—WNAC—George and Juanita, songs.

8:30 a. m.—WEEI—Hits and Encores.

9:30 a. m.—WMEX—Piano Lessons and Musical Forum.

10:00 a. m.—WAAB—Memory Songs with Walter Kidder, baritone, and Francis Cronin at the Console.

11:15 a. m.—WMEX—Martha Lee's Cooking School.

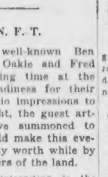
Radio News

MORE Guest Stars SHINE

By N. F. T.

With the well-known Ben Bernie, Jack Oakie and Fred Astaire marking time at the "mike" in readiness for their respective radio impressions to register tonight, the guest artists they have summoned to help out should make this evening a Tuesday worth while by the loudspeakers of the land.

Particularly interesting is the promise of hearing George Givot again. George is the chap who has the "Greek Ambassador of Good Will" character down pat, but didn't exactly carry through in the tangle among listeners that confused his work and popularity with the role of "Nick Parkyakarkus," who so recently came to the parting of the ways with Eddie Cantor.



"N. F. T."

OAKIE OFFERING

George Will hold forth with Jack Oakie on the air (WEEI) tonight between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m. Cliff Edwards, the self-styled singing funnymaker, is likewise in the "Oakie College" program picture as a special guest.

When the time comes, (WBZ) meaning 9 o'clock, for Ben Bernie and all the lads there is the mingling of Leah Ray and the comedy of Julius Tannen to anticipate, both being entertainers above par and top-notch talent on any network airing, any time.

Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire's screen dancing partner, will be exposed as a composer of merit when the versatile musical-entertainment introduces her latest song in his broadcast with Comedian Charles Butterworth, Singers Francia White, Conrad Thibault and Trudy Wood, and Johnny Green and his orchestra (WNAC), this evening at 9:30 EST.

The song is entitled "I Can't Understand" and Miss Rogers wrote both words and music. Her talent in the composing line is no little known that the introduction of the number probably will cause surprise to most of her screen fans.

WESTERN WAHOO!

Lates in the 1870's Lincoln County, N. M., was the home of "Billy, the Kid," and the scene of all the West's most spectacular cattle wars. Today it is the home of Louise Massey and "The Westerners" group. Fictionally that country is the scene of the current "Billy, the Kid" episodes, starring Jackie Coogan, which are now enlivening the "Dude Ranch" dials doings (WBZ), coming through again tonight at 8 o'clock.

• • •

Economics and the weather take top place in the network "Husbands and Wives" discussion. Leading questions include "What is the ideal temperature at which to keep the house?" and "Should wives give up the jobs they got during the depression?" taking the air (WBZ) this evening at 9:30 o'clock.

ECHOES OF ERIN

The Pitmanicire Pipers, a tap dancing group quaintly named for their interpretation of Irish jigs and reels and well-known throughout the New England area, will be the guests of Terry O'Toole, young master of ceremonies of the popular "Irish Echoes" effort (WAAB) tonight from 7:15 to 7:45 p. m.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 238

RODERICK'S low - spoken but fervent "Gee!" as he dashed over to Scottie, made me thankful for the impulse which had decided me to give the care of the dog to him.

Pathetically conscious of his disgrace this proffer of trust and responsibility was a tangible evidence to him of his restoration to normal status.

Mr. Gibbs looked significantly at his wife, and I sensed her alert responses. Evidently these two had reduced team-work to a science.

"Suppose we take Betty and money back to the house," he said, "unless you have something else to do here."

"Not a thing," she returned promptly.

With the determination to stage the interview immediately, I spoke quickly to Katherine, who was loitering behind Noel and Mary, patently waiting to speak to me.

"Is Faith's food where I can find it if she wakens?" I asked.

"Yes, still in the portable refrigerator," she answered.

"And you might as well tell me how to reach this license office and how to know it when I do see it. Those two"—she indicated Noel and Mary—"are hopeless."

GETS DIRECTIONS

"Turn to your left at the main road and follow your nose," I told her, then modified the nonsense with specific and simple directions for finding the office.

"I have it," she said laconically, and went to the car while I spoke to Williams.

"Will you please take the dog now, and give him a brisk run?" I said. "I want to talk to the boys undisturbed."

"I'll see that he doesn't bother you," he said quietly, and I held out a hand to either boy.

"Suppose we go on the veranda of the big camp for our talk," I said. "Then we can hear Faith if she wakens, and we won't be near enough to disturb her."

"Okay," Junior said briefly. Roderick did not speak at all, but his hand was trembling in mine. I longed to give it a reassuring pressure, but held myself rigidly to the program I had in mind. After the interview, I told myself, I could begin to "temper justice with mercy."

HEAR PUNISHMENT

When we were seated on the veranda, the boys on chairs facing me, their short legs swinging nervously, I steeled myself to firmness. Although every emotional impulse within me begged me to remit all punishment for the palpably repentant child before me.

"You're not going to like this punishment, Roderick," I warned him. "Nor are you going to be pleased, Junior. But it seems to be the only one I can give you. I don't want to separate you boys in any of the fishing, rowing, bathing or games with Scottie on which you have counted."

I stopped, fumbling for my next words.

"Your punishment, Roderick, will be having to look on while I teach Junior to drive. I had planned to teach you both while you were up here, but I can't do that now."

(Continued Tomorrow)

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GoodAfterBad

West Point, Neb., Feb. 16 (AP)—John Meier soaked a homemade pipe in alcohol to mellow its flavor.

When he lit it, the pipe burst into flames.

Hoping to save his briar, Meier tossed his coat over it.

New Peplum Version

Wear It With or Without

PATTERN 9929

PLANNED with an eye to gala occasions and economy, is Pattern 9929 —a true "budget prize" if ever we saw one!

You'll want a frock that's a bit casual for your sparkling spring activities, and what's more—this delightful triumph can be made as two entirely different-looking frocks.

9929

Simple, indeed! Make up one version without the peplum and there you are—a clever sunplace! Or, include the peplum as shown. This easily made frock is smart in bright crepe, figured cotton or synthetic, with contrasting buttons.

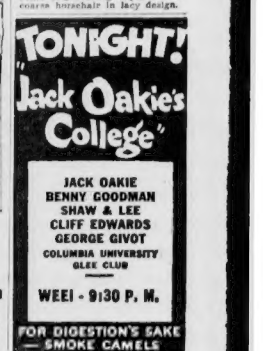
Pattern 9929 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric.

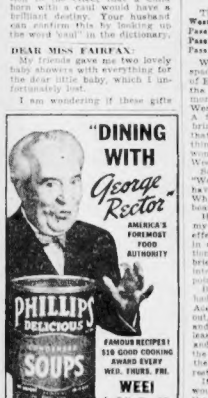
Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y.

Fashions

Shown in evening gowns, which follow two silhouettes—one a new "bell" shape with skirt above the ankles; the other long and slender — are organza, ottoman in grenat with gold stripes, and tulle. Attention-getting jackets, coats and evening capes are of coarse horsehair in lacy design.



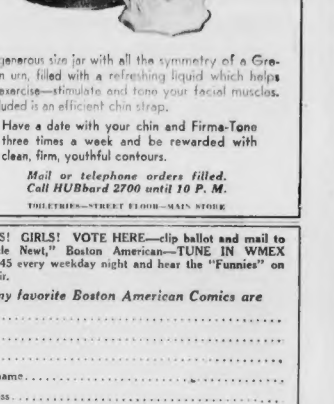


JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Give your chin a work-out

Barbara Gould FIRMA-TONE

$2.50



A generous size jar with all the symmetry of a Grecian urn, filled with a refreshing liquid which helps to exercise—stimulate and tone your facial muscles. Included is an efficient chin strap.

Have a date with your chin and Firma-Tone three times a week and be rewarded with clean, firm, youthful contours.

Mail or telephone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, FEB. 16

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:30 New Aviation	Dog Heroes	"Follow the Moon"	Music—Racing	Today's Winners	Eddie Dean, Songs	4:30
4:45 New Aviation	Young Hickory	"Guiding Light"	Music—Racing	Organ Serenade	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00 V. Gollaroff, piano	Sweethearts	"The City Sleeps"	Music—Racing	School Drama Guild	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Science Service	Rhythm Makers	Tom Mix	Music—Racing	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 In the Green Room	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Music—Racing	Comic Page Club	Italradio	5:30
5:45 The Checkerboard	Sweethearts	Sketch	Music—Racing	Comic Page Club	E. Le Barron's Orch.	5:45
6:00 News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather	6:00
6:15 Finding Yourself	Little Show	E. Lawrence, songs	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Ray Starita's Orch.	6:15
6:30 Dinner Time Revue	News	Musical Roundup	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch.	6:30
6:45 Mounted Redfew	Lowell Thomas	"Hollywood Lessons"	Racing Results	"Eyes on Europe"	Jim McHale's Orch.	6:45
7:00 Poodle Melodies	Tony Acco	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Fingerprinting	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15 Ma and Pa	Original Jesters	Vocal Varieties	"Irish Echoes"	Ben Pollo's Orch.	Ben Pollo's Orch.	7:15
7:30 Alexander Woollcott	Lum and Abner	H. W. Van Loon	"Irish Echoes"	T. Carewe's Orch.	Time Signal	7:30
7:45 Beake Carter	Happier Lives	Piano Duo	Al Donahue's Orch.	Ruby Rogers' Orch.		7:45
8:00 Music Hall	Dude Ranch	Music in Morgan Way	Music for Dancing	"Five Star Final"		8:00
8:15 Music Hall	Dude Ranch	Music in Morgan Way	Music for Dancing	Cowboy Caravan		8:15
8:30 Al Jolson program	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Royal Rhythm Court	*Tune in to hear Uncle Newt read the comic pages of the Boston Evening American at 5:45 p. m. on WMEX.*	8:30
8:45 Al Jolson program	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Don Rico's Strings		8:45
9:00 Al Pearce's Gang	Ben Bernie's Orch.	Sidewalk Interviews	Gabriel Heatter	Variety Hour		9:00
9:15 Al Pearce's Gang	Ben Bernie's Orch.	Jack Eavers' Orch.	Jack Eavers' Orch.	Variety Hour		9:15
9:30 Jack Oakie's College	Husbands and Wives	Fred Astaire Hour	Jack Eavers' Orch.	Variety Hour		9:30
9:45 Jack Oakie's College	Husbands and Wives	Fred Astaire Hour	Bruins-Rangers	Variety Hour		9:45
10:00 Jack Oakie's College	Concert Band	Fred Astaire Hour	Bruins-Rangers	Neighborhood Council		10:00
10:15 Jack Oakie's College	Concert Band	Fred Astaire Hour	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Neighborhood Council		10:15
10:30 Garden Talk	Good Times Society	"Hollywood Gossip"	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Dog's End		10:30
10:45 Mark Warnow's Orch.	Good Times Society	C. Weymann, songs	Cab Calloway Orch.	Chorzel Ensemble		10:45
11:00 News	News	News	G. Hamilton's Orch.	Frank Ward's Orch.		11:00
11:15 Emerson Gill's Orch.	Romance, Inc.	Rudy Bundy's Orch.	Lennie Hayton Orch.	Frank Ward's Orch.		11:15
11:30 George Olsen's Orch.	F. Masters' Orch.	Paul Ash's Orch.	Freddy Martin Orch.	Dog's End		11:30
11:45 George Olsen's Orch.	F. Masters' Orch.	Paul Ash's Orch.	Freddy Martin Orch.	Read to Fame		11:45
12:00 Bunny Bergen's Orch.	Phil Ohman's Orch.	Shandor, Violin	News			12:00
12:15 Bunny Bergen's Orch.	Phil Ohman's Orch.	Henry Busse's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	*"Five Star Final" at 8:00 p. m.*		12:15
12:30 Isham Jones' Orch.	G. Williams' Orch.	Lou Breese's Orch.	Red Norvo's Orch.			12:30

Short Wave

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSB—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.49
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

my name .....

address .....

city ..... state .....

age ..... school .....

NEWCOMERS PLACED WITH HARDENED CRIMINALS

OLD PALS MEET IN PRISON AT CHARLESTOWN

Continued from First Page

proximately $2,500,000 is made, proper segregation will remain impossible.

Of that I am convinced after a survey of the prisons.

This expenditure, which would be good for many years, is only 1½ per cent of the conservatively estimated annual cost of crime in this state.

Figures prepared by J. Edgar Hoover, chief G-man, who estimates the crime cost to the average citizen of the nation as $120 a year, point to a cost of $240,000,000 in Massachusetts.

Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman, however, believes Massachusetts may be better off than some states, and so makes an estimate of $200,000,000. Many other observers place it much higher.

Now, the state's long-established custom is to ignore until some vague future date the necessity of abandoning state prison.

REPAIRS ENVISE

Governor Hurley, in conformity with this custom, has recommended an expenditure of $25,000 for repairs and renewals at the Charlestown institution.

As Commissioner Lyman says, it would be economically unwise to make all the necessary repairs for these would cost about $1,000,000. He believes it would be wiser to spend some $2,500,000 to carry out a construction program under which the Charlestown "big house" would be abandoned and the land sold.

And so until that is done the public must take a chance with an obsolete prison, which is also a crime school, in the midst of its largest community.

I have already described many of the glaring weaknesses in this supposedly "maximum security" prison and will describe other conditions nearly as bad.

WHAT IS NEEDED

Here for the sake of supporting my description with the weight of recognized authority, I present Commissioner Lyman's own outline of what is needed to make this prison a reasonably secure and satisfactory institution.

"Re-building of approximately two-thirds of the wall along Rutherford avenue.

"New sashes for practically every window.

"Re-roofing of most of the roofs.

"Straightening, or rebuilding, most of the walls of the various buildings in which the prisoners work during the day.

"Re-bracing and renewal of floors throughout the institution."

He also declares:

"The laundry building is settling.

"A new central power plant is needed.

"Plumbing should be installed, also a new vacuum heating system and a new kitchen.

"A new power plant engine should be purchased to replace the present one, which has been running for 66 years."

Continuing my survey of the prison, let's look at the Cherry Hill cell block—that long windowless structure on the railroad-yard side of the prison enclosure.

This building was intended for prisoners who are hard to handle. That is, it was intended to be a segregation building for the most desperate inmates.

EACH BY HIMSELF

Each prisoner was to be kept in a cell by himself. Each cell was built with a steel door in addition to the barred door. The prisoners were to take their exercise, each by himself, and they were not permitted to mingle with the rank and file of the inmates.

Adjoining this structure is a "punishment block" with 32 cells intended for prisoners put on bread-and-water diet. The walls of these cells are thick blocks of granite. The entire set of cells is a long built of granite, entirely surrounded by a corridor.

Overhead is another space, as first on all sides, as well as above, the block of cells is widely separated from any outside barrier.

There are no windows anywhere in this building. Air is supposedly admitted through ventilators but these are to old to work.

In these two structures, the Cherry Hill cell block and the punishment wing, instead of finding only the most desperate criminals, set off by themselves, I found of different classifications—the bad and the good and the intermediate all jammed together.

In the Cherry Hill building I found two, sometimes three men in the space in which one pile of stone runs to the lowest level. The foul may tends to become like the foul air of a submarine. I found no segregation of any sort.

One man can escape from a Death Hill cell only if he knows the tricks of a Houdini. On the other hand, the combined strength of two men has been sufficient to force a way out.

On January 9, 1935, two men in a cell there bent an iron latch, thus releasing the barred door. They reached out through the peephole with a key they had made and unlocked the steel door.

Then they went down the corridor, took two guards by surprise, dragged them senseless and unarmed them. Then they released two more prisoners.

All four went out through a ventilator to the Cherry Hill building.

Fortunately all four were recaptured inside the prison walls, two being caught by a guard's plane on top of the wall. One of these men I saw locked in the cell in the west wing where Jesse Pomeroy was kept in solitary confinement for many years.

It might be fitting to relate how five other prisoners on December 3 of the same year escaped. They dashed out of the shops where they were working and drove a truck straight through two sets of gates.

These gates have since been replaced by steel barriers. But the escape was typical of what could be done at this ancient prison. And of how the public's safety is ignored.

This escape cost the life of a prison guard. Two of the prisoners who were killed by gunfire after they got outside the walls. The others were captured.

There is no suitable means at the Charlestown institution of delaying the progress of prisoners on their way to escape so that tear gas can be effectually brought into use before they are clear of the walls.

Of course, the widest avenue of "escape" is still the parole system, which will be taken up in due course in this series.

NONE IN DEATH HOUSE

In Cherry Hill, also, is a short row of cells on the upper tier, which have been set aside for prisoners under sentence of death. They cannot be moved to the Death House until ten days before their executions date.

Formerly such prisoners were kept in Charlestown jail until time to place them in the Death House, but the law has been changed. They may now be moved as soon as sentenced. There is nobody just now in either the Death House or the Cherry Hill death cells.

ALL WOOD WEAR

The wooden flooring of this building creaks under the feet of prisoners and guards. There is, however, cement underneath. Nearly all the wood floors in the institution are in the same weak condition. The wooden stairs in the shops have been worn with depressions several inches deep, under the feet of the inmates.

The entire heating system of the prison is dependent on ancient pipes that are constantly in need of repairs. Leaks cannot be prevented.

The bucket sanitary system, which is perhaps the most publicized feature of this Massachusetts "big house," is not enough in ordinary weather, but in extreme cold, the outlet sewer into which the buckets are dumped freezes up. Then no sewage passes out at all.

The chapel up under the roof of the penpolls, with its wooden seats and fittings, is an invitation to flames when jammed full of prisoners at motion picture shows.

The chapel is used also several evenings a week for school classes. The old school room is used as a dormitory for 38 men, with sufficient room for perhaps half that number.

Other inmates sleep in the corridor outside the cells in the west wing.

The hospital, so-called, is practically without ventilation. It is simply a large room, with two tiers of cells on one side, housing 15 patients.

At one end of the room is a small operating room with equipment, including sterilizing, several decades old. The X-ray machine that is used was long ago outmoded.

Prisoners frequently have to be sent outside to Massachusetts General Hospital. Most of those who fall sick have to be treated in their cells. The prison has only one doctor.

PALS GET TOGETHER

As I walked across the main prison yard, where some 800 of the 875 inmates of all classes and types exercise together, I saw one of the men recently convicted for a big robbery.

He was shuffling along, chatting with two other newcomers. He appeared right at home, and perhaps he was making the others feel right at home. Waiting to greet him at this first exercise period were several inmates with whom he was formerly associated in crime.

Who knows what passes between these groups—the returning former inmates and the new comers, the men who were "pals" on the outside and will probably be comrades in the prison?

There is no chance to keep them apart at the age-old Charlestown prison.

(In tomorrow's Boston American conditions at Concord Reformatory will be described.)

Boston Evening American Photo

Driving a truck, five desperate prisoners sent the big motor crashing into the gate, shown above, tearing it off its hinges. It was then a simple matter for them to flee. Their freedom, however, was short-lived. Two were killed by guards, the others recaptured after a guard had been killed. Arrow points to flattened gate. Police shown inspecting scene of escape.

DR. PEATFIELD DEAD AT 89

Dr. John Irving Peatfield, 89, a dentist for 67 years, died today at his home in Broadway, Arlington.

He was active in his practice until two years ago. For the past several months he had been in poor health.

Born in Ipswich, Dr. Peatfield studied dentistry under an old Boston dentist and moved to Arlington where for 17 years he was the only dentist in the town.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Peatfield, and a brother, Charles E. Peatfield of Dorchester.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Saville and Kimball funeral chapel.

150 Servants Aid King in Palace

London, Feb. 16 (AP)—One hundred and fifty servants, not to mention a host of court officials, secretaries and ladies and gentlemen-in-waiting, bustled about Buckingham Palace today to make King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and their two daughters feel at home.

The family moved into the vast palace yesterday from their comparatively modest quarters at 145 Piccadilly. Only a handful of spectators witnessed the change.

Judge's Gag

Chicago, Feb. 16 (AP)—"It was just to get a laugh out of the cops," Frank Knabl offered in explanation of his walking into a wall after his arrest for drunken driving.

"Ten days," said Judge Charles Dougherty, "laugh that off."

Barbara Stanwyck says:

"Luckies make a hit with my throat"

"When talking pictures arrived, my stage experience on Broadway gave me my chance on the screen. Taking care of my throat became serious business with me, so I changed to Luckies—a light smoke. Of course I smoke other cigarettes now and then but sooner or later I come back to Luckies. They make a hit with my throat and also with my taste."

Barbara Stanwyck

RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR NOW APPEARING IN "THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Stanwyck verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

IS THERE A REAL TOP-RUN BOURBON FOR LESS THAN $1.00 A PINT?

TOP-RUN
HEADS TAILS

WHAT TOP-RUN MEANS
This diagram of the whiskey distilling process shows how peak quality is secured by cutting off the run, said "heads" and the heavy "tails"—and taking only the top of the run to make Crab Orchard.

ONE warming sip of golden-glowing Crab Orchard and you've got the answer to that one! Rolls smooth as honey across your tongue—goes down with no trace of sting, burn or rasp, because it's TOP-RUN whiskey, now made rich and mellow by 18 months in wood. If you want a friendly whiskey that leaves you with a pleasant memory, ask for Crab Orchard. Even the price has a cheer in it.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

Crab Orchard

Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

YOUR GUIDE TO NATIONAL ADVERTISING GOOD LIQUORS

BAER TO PLEAD CASE BEFORE COMMISSION FOR PASTOR BOUT

Turn to Page 13, Sports Section

THIS IS LIFE

BY Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

It was evident that the former document was an object of interest to few visitors of Washington. But when I was last in the library I understood that the Constitution was being mounted in order to be similarly placed on exhibition, because, as I understood it, there was a more general desire to see it."

'Original Document Has Been Brought Into the Light'

"Since these words were written, there has been a vast change in the attitude of the public towards a study of the Constitution. The original document has been brought into light, and now has an honored and fittingly permanent location in the Library of Congress. Both by legislation and otherwise, means are now provided by which everyone may become familiar with its contents."

And on the jacket of the book Professor Wambaugh is quoted as saying:

"There are thousands of persons, it seems, to whom the story of the formation and ratification of the Constitution of the United States is as interesting as a problem novel."

[illegible] we have never understood before [illegible] at document the future of the country literally depends.

That is why this new revised edition of Charles Warren's book ought to attract the widest curiosity.

Deal Seeks Broad Interpretation Of 'General Welfare' Clause

[illegible] a New Deal majority [illegible] broadest interpretation [illegible] General Welfare clause [illegible] desires to do, even [illegible] states.

[illegible] 15 pages and 479 [illegible] Mr. Warren's book are of [illegible] today.

Clause Interwoven With Problem Of Debts and Taxation

The clause was obviously closely interwoven with the problems of national taxation and the payment of the debts incurred by the several states during the late war. It is in that connection that the term "general welfare" first comes into the Constitution.

But, Mr. Warren argues, the debts in question referred only to previously incurred debts, so that words "general welfare" referred only to those powers of the federal government "enumerated and listed as being vested in the Congress."

Mr. Warren adds in the appendix:

"Of recent years there has been a contention made in Congress and elsewhere that the phrase 'promote the general welfare' used in the Preamble contained a grant of power to Congress to enact laws for the general welfare."

But Justice Story held that, in law, the Preamble gave no powers to the government and added in no way to the specific powers contained in the body of the Constitution itself.

It is upon that point which the major difference of opinion now rests.

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1937 11

NEW COMMUNIST DRIVE SCORED

POETRY Read in Balm SUIT

$25,000 ASKED VERSE WRITER

Northampton, Feb. 16—Back in 1933, by his own admission, wanted to do, middle aged Louis A. Levin signed his attention, temporarily, from pharmacy to poesy, writing petite, blonde Miss Florence Moses, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., high school teacher.

"Your tiny little mouth shape
"Is as tempting as a sun kissed grape"

[illegible] Levin meant it, he was just [illegible] up on [illegible] wouldn't take poison.

As defendant in a $25,000 breach of promise suit, the erstwhile [illegible] aunt to witness stand in Superior Court here today, in support of his contention that he never loved Miss Moses. "never even kissed [illegible]."

Poetry, Too

Counsel for Miss Moses introduced [illegible] letters which Levin [illegible] to her.

Included in their prose content were [illegible] "I love you too, Florence," "Dearest darling" and "Loads of love."

[illegible] Levin testified [illegible] Miss Moses [illegible] "shape" couplet and another:

"Welcome once more Florence Moses
"Just to greet you is joy in large doses"

[illegible] Levin testified [illegible] threatened to institute a suit. According to the plaintiff's admissions, [illegible] Miss Moses confided Attorney Daniel C. O'Brien, the blonde school maam [illegible] "Levin [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Levin asked Miss Moses to [illegible] she agreed to do so, her complaint says, but in 1934 Levin's affection cooled and he later contracted [illegible] with wealthy Miss [illegible]

'Cinderella' Baby May Never Share Hunt Millions

[illegible]

While an adopted child has the legal standing of an "issue" in direct inheritance, the "adopt" of a general [illegible] has raised a novel question that has caused much controversy among Boston legal minds.

Elks Ruler Urges Drive on Radicals

A plea to members of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks to [illegible] was made by Governor David M. Sholtz, grand exalted ruler of the order, at a banquet in the Copley Plaza.

The Governor's plea was made before 600 members of the organization from all parts of New England.

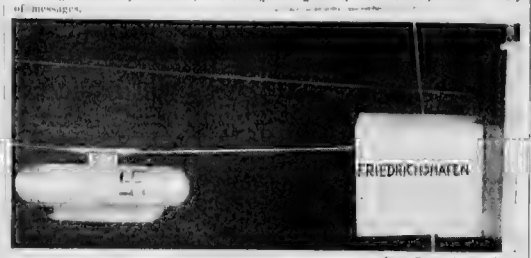
Holds Gun Target, Finger Shot Off

Sterling, Ill., Feb. 16 (INS)—Lyle W. Abbott of Lyndon, Ill., is minus the second finger of his left hand today. John held a target for a rifle shooting friend who proved to be no William Tell. [illegible]

'Flies Through Air With Greatest of Ease'

Boston Evening American Photo

Mrs. Helen Attwell sending the "Graf Zeppelin" on its way, bearing important messages from the Physics building to the Engineering school and back again at Harvard. It's the invention of Acting Dean Harry R. Mimno, of the Engineering school, and used to expedite the delivery of messages.



Boston Evening American Photo

Here is the "Graf Zeppelin" itself. It is a near replica of the great German dirigible, 16 inches long and weighs less than a pound. It is operated by electricity and signals its approach by flashing a red light.

STATE AVOIDS WPA SLASH

[illegible] of federal funds to flood relief projects in the middle west and south will come as no [illegible] in Massachusetts Works Progress [illegible]

[illegible] he is just back from a national conference of WPA officials at Chicago.

[illegible] a reduction of [illegible] WPA payrolls here in April, he said. Meantime, 95 per cent of WPA funds must be used for [illegible] projects, the [illegible] costly projects.

McCormack announced appointment of [illegible] Mahoney as assistant director of WPA district No. 2, including Middlesex and Norfolk Counties.

YOUNG ZEPP ON JOB

Harvard Invention Real Carrier

Maybe it's the famed Harvard indifference, maybe not.

[illegible] attempt to [illegible] daily flights of the "Graf Zeppelin" as it plies from "Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen" and back as often as seven and eight times a day.

The tube, operated electrically on cables stretching from one building to the other, a distance of 150 feet, was invented and installed by Acting Dean Harry R. Mimno of the engineering school. The purpose of the Zeppelin, which, incidentally, is an exact duplicate—[illegible] is to expedite the [illegible] service in delivering messages from one building to another.

Four inches in diameter, and lined with light corrugated paper to insure safe handling, the tube [illegible] a slightly less than a full pound weight. It is operated from either end of the station by electrical transcription, made possible by Dean Mimno's genius.

[illegible] switch as it rests from the base. The switch, attached to a small electrical motor, winds a small armature connected with the pulley spring which starts the cable rolling from the opposite side.

As the "Zep" pulls into the opposite station a switch is released, shutting off the motor and flashing the arrival signal—a red light.

Where formerly it took a person almost five minutes to carry a dispatch from the physics lab to the engineering school, the same message is now carried by the "Zep" in slightly less than 30 seconds, and if you don't believe the invention is appreciated you ought to interview Mrs. Helen H. Attwell, secretary of Croft Laboratory.

YOUTH Called Reds' VICTIMS

GROUP TARGET IN PROPAGANDA

Addressing several hundred members of the New Bedford Knights of Columbus in New Bedford last night on "Some New Phases of Communism in the United States," the Rev. Francis E. Low, S. J., professor of philosophy at Boston College, outlined the latest plans of the Soviets in their campaign of "boring from within in the United States."

Father Low, an authority on Communism, who will deliver his talk again next Thursday evening to the Men's Society of Saint Ignatius Parish, Chestnut Hill, said in part:

"It is evident to any person who is informed of the facts that the large and powerful group of Communists in our country is not only functioning as a unit under the direction and influence of Moscow, but that it is making significant and steady progress in many fundamental lines.

Youth Victims

"An instance is found in the present 'youth crusade,' a movement to enlist millions of young Americans in various organizations, which have already, or may easily be directed to the advance of Communism and the propagation of its program and principles.

"The American Youth Congress, with its apparent beneficial proposals is a typical example of the subtle endeavor of the Communist party under William Foster and Earl Browder to bring the future voters of the country into line under the 'Red' banner.'

"And although the Youth Movement has many phases, some of which are attractive and constructive, the latest purpose is not in the least obscure, namely to regiment youth gradually into educational and industrial federal control which the Communists themselves feel assured can be taken over in time.

Plan Aid

"In conclusion may I stress the points as of supreme importance.

"The present Communist policy is to bring about its proposed revolution in America through legislation and organization, rather than by force.

"They believe it is wiser to let Congress vote for their insidious measures, rather than thrust them on the citizens.

"In this way the results will be quicker, and the antagonism aroused, but the same process of boring from within is evident and the united front of Stalin, Browder, and other Soviet agents is thereby strengthened.

"The Communist revolution is not a threat in the United States. It is a fact—far reaching in its scope, carefully planned and already too successful.

"How far it will go depends on the intelligence and the courage of those who wish to end it before it is too late."

37 Harvard Seniors Seek 8 Class Posts

Nominations of 37 Harvard seniors for eight class offices were made public today.

[illegible] for the most coveted [illegible] that of class marshal are Thomas H. Bindeau of Dorchester; John F. Bowditch of Concord; Emile Dubiel of Fairhaven; George S. Ford of Belmont; James J. Gaffney, Jr., of Danvers; C. Colnery Gibson of Atlanta, Ga.; George G. Hedbinn of Cambridge; Charles W. Kessler of Salem; Neil G. Malone of Minneapolis, Minn., and Leavitt S. White of Plainfield, N. J.

Noted Consulting Engineer Dead

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)—Charles Page Perin, 75, well known consulting engineer, died of pneumonia today at his Park avenue home.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY Marjorie McBride

In grandmother's day, crude and sometimes cruel remedies were tried on children who stuttered or stammered. If the child was cured, well and good. If not, he accepted this annoying minor affliction as one of life's little crosses and did his best to forget it.

In Boston's schools today, they do not submit so readily to what used to be considered "the inevitable." This city has a department of speech correction as an integral part of its public school system . . . the first of its kind in the country. It is designed to cure stuttering and stammering, and usually does.

"There's not a case that won't react to intelligent treatment," according to Miss Theresa Dacey, who is in charge.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

"People who stutter or stammer usually are abnormally nervous. As a rule, when the cause is removed, the nervousness disappears, along with the speech defects."

About 4000 children attend the speech correction classes. For one and all, the first lesson is "speak slowly."

• • •

Complete Cure Early In Several Cases

There are 36 such centers in the city, ably administered by capable assistants. The usual class of children so handicapped has 15 students.

To get to the root of the defect, teachers have to cooperate with parents, and inaugurate an around-the-clock campaign to overcome the trouble. Often a single semester will result in complete cure.

A marked distinction is made between stuttering and stammering, although the laymen think of them as the same thing.

Stuttering usually results from a shock while the child is small and very impressionable. Stammering may result from unnecessary imitation . . . or it may be induced by proud parents who try to force their babies to talk before their faculties are sufficiently matured.

But generally these children are not in any sense backward. They go through a regular school routine, in addition to special speech supervision. Oftener than not, they are brighter than the other boys and girls.

Good cheer note for sufferers: Miss Dacey finds that children cured of stuttering and stammering afterward speak more clearly than those who never did either!

• • •

B. & M. Grant Revealed First Snow Train Man

To Frederick T. Grant, general passenger agent of the Boston and Maine, goes credit for originating the snow trains in America. And that's final.

Mr. Grant is quite philosophical about it all. He says the idea has helped to advertise playgrounds and get people used to riding on trains. It's no great gold mine for the roads. Even well-located trains often cost more money than they take in.

He's gone to the winter playgrounds on his own trains, and indignantly denies that a lot of people go along just to dress up and have a ride. In New England 75 per cent actually ski, toboggan or skate.

In New York good-looking girls make the trip for an excuse to don a fancy Alpine costume, then sit in a cocktail lounge and look out at the snow and shiver. Bostonians are of sterner stuff.

• • •

Silent Phone System Installed for Met

If you're among those mildly startled during the last week by eerie voices, drifting into the lobby of the Metropolitan Theater, rest at ease. It wasn't a ghost and you weren't hearing things.

Merely workmen, testing a new house phone system, to take in the manager's office, the stage, the doormen and all the other departments. When it gets to working, you won't hear a sound.

• • •

Add favorite cocktails of Boston socialites: Priscilla Phelan and Annette Hollis prefer Martinis . . . Marian Lawrence likes an "earthquake," which is a fairly new one that acts up to its name . . . Sally Scudder asks for sherry . . . the Van Antwerp twins, both debutantes, part company on drinks . . . Mimi takes a bacardi, while Betty leans toward Alexanders.

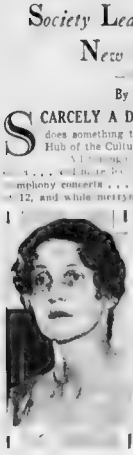
PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK
Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Society Leaders Flock to Two New Art Exhibits

By BETTY ALDEN

SCARCELY A DAY goes by but what Boston does something to live up to its old reputation as the Hub of the Cultural Universe . . .



KITTY TALBOT

[illegible] Guests Dance For Two Trips

[illegible] Old Fashioned Town Meeting Planned

TWIN DEBS Aid Plans for Snow Ball

PENELOPE HILL NANCY HILL

NANCY AND PENELOPE HILL, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Webb Hill of Jamaica Plain, are on the committee for the snow ball this evening at the Towne Club, and this is the way they have been drumming up trade. The dance is for the benefit of the Robert B. Brigham Hospital.

Ace of Clubs at Tea; Penny Sale by Aristos Group

FROM THE DELIGHTFUL tea-time chat of the Ace of Clubs [illegible] a mad, hectic bid-ness of Aristos Club [illegible] evening at the Copley Square Hotel [illegible]

Yesterday's meeting of the A[illegible]

Miss Ingle Engaged

[illegible]

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

[illegible]

WEDNESDAY

[illegible]

Warners Would Have Authors Play Roles

Mystery Yarn for Screen

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Los Angeles, Feb. 16—If Hal Wallis has his way, Dashiell Hammett, S. S. Van Dine and Sax Rohmer, all expert weavers of thrilling melodrama, will turn actor. Warner Brothers have purchased the screen rights to Philip Wylie's mystery yarn, "The Smiling Corpse," in which the above mentioned gentlemen figure along with the late G. K. Chesterton.

Louella O. Parsons

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

BRUINS SEEK HOME ICE VICTORY

MR. BOSTON

RANGERS IN FINAL GAME HERE THIS YEAR

BOSTON · AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Max Baer to Plead *Case Before Commission* For Bob Pastor Bout

By JACK CONWAY

Max Baer is packing his bags once more and is headed for New York to ask the mobile Boxing Commission permission to battle Bob Pastor for the Garden.

The former champion is of the opinion that with 2000 hands he will be able to defeat Pastor and then go on to bouts with Joe Louis and Jimmy Braddock.

It is a different Baer who will step into New York this time from the egotistical [illegible] supremely confident raw boned leader who first hit Broadway six years ago to battle Ernie Schaaf.

Baer had come East hailed as a greater [illegible] than Jim Jeffries. Calamunas asserted his punch which had killed Frankie Campbell in a Coney [illegible] would batter its way past all opposition. Even then Baer was a playboy.

He loaded his dressing room in the Garden on the night of the Schaaf bout with [illegible] to see that he would be all set for a real round the [illegible] party.

It was a tougher fight with Schaaf's greater knowledge at boxing on hand, but to beat Baer back during a driving [illegible] the decision at Schaaf in what was termed the 'greatest heavyweight fight witnessed in New York since Dempsey stopped Firpo.'

Baer and his followers found solace in the chilled champagne which they [illegible] the dressing room.

BAER AND BILL BROWN

I thought Bill Brown was [illegible] when he declared Baer was not to [illegible] championship bout with Primo Carnera. [illegible] Jimpsey had me agreed with Brown, and that Max would [illegible] trouble if he didn't cast away the [illegible] and get down to serious [illegible] Instead I got a bum Baer, Brown asserted. Max was a bum.

"So I'm a bum," [illegible] Baer as he looked at the boxing commissioner and [illegible] their own padded dukes in the air.

"Yes," shouted Brown, "the best [illegible] the boxing game has ever known."

"Baer showed me a [illegible] Bill Brown told me recently when at [illegible] the New York A. C. "He quit to Louis. He had a $75,000 purse in a California bank before he entered the ring. He didn't even attempt to give the public a run for its money."

MAX DESTROYED OWN FUTURE

Baer hasn't anybody but himself to blame for the gradual lapse of what promised to be a [illegible] career. He wrecked a perfect body by his [illegible] rules of training. You cannot remain on a [illegible] the early morning hours and [illegible] Baer found out when he faced Louis Buddy [illegible] Baer was a great fighter the night he won the championship from Baer, but he was in condition and knew he could go 15 rounds at a fast clip.

LOUIS BOUT A BENEFIT

The Joe Louis bout was a benefit for Baer. He was guaranteed $150,000, and the money placed in escrow in California so that it could not be attached by [illegible] creditors.

During his training, Baer couldn't get Joe Louis' punch out of his mind. When persons visited him at his mountain training camp, where he made an attempt to get into condition, he insisted upon asking them about Louis. Those present when he was [illegible] he was afraid of Louis.

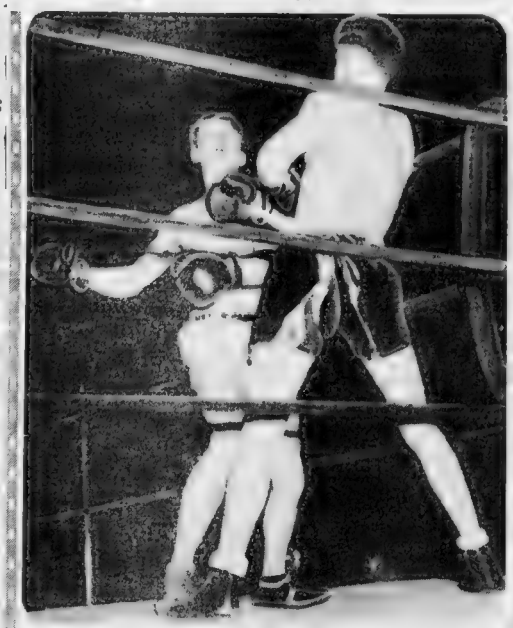
Farmer 'Steals' Golden Gloves Championships

RECORD *Crowd Packs Garden*

By MURRAY KRAMER

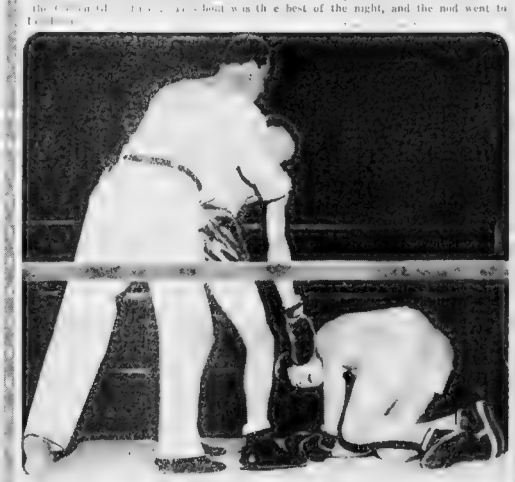
A milkman, a truck driver and a farmer boy ran away with the show.

Finalists at the Boston Garden [illegible]



Three of a Kind

"HERE IT GOES" [illegible] Charley Leight on, left, as he prepares to uncork his round [illegible] Ha[illegible] [illegible] in the sub-novice 147-pound class at the Garden in the Golden Gloves [illegible] bout was the best of the night, and the nod went to Leight.



The Farmer

HELPING WITH AN UNWILLING HAND. Ed McAllister of the U. S. S. Quincy sinks Martin Matthews of Lynn in the second round of the 160-pound sub-novice class at the Garden before a crowd of over 16,000 persons.

GOLDEN GLOVES SUMMARY

[illegible]

'PURES' BATTLE IN GOLDEN GLOVE FINALS BEFORE GREAT HOUSE

[illegible]

ROOKIE MAY BE LOST TO ROSS

By BILL GRIMES

After duplicating their November feat of beating the Maple Leafs and Black Hawks, the Bruins returned home today to meet the New York Rangers tonight at the Boston Garden.

[illegible] click and popped in two goals.

Hit Down Trail

[illegible]

Close to Rangers

[illegible]

Seek Tie Series

[illegible]

CRIMSON Crew Draws 100

OARSMEN MEET NEW COACH

A new era, under a new coach, was sounded today at Newell boathouse following the first official call for Harvard crew candidates yesterday.

[illegible]

May Set Record

[illegible]

Frick Expects Big Season

[illegible]

Tech 'Six' Meets Huskies at Arena

[illegible]

Harvard Gridmen Will Report Today

[illegible]

LINEUP

BRUINS — N.Y. RANGERS
Gerhffe, lw ... rw, M. Colville
Cowley, c ... c, N. Colville
Smith, rd ... lw, Shibicky
Portland, ld ... rd, Coulter
Shields, rd ... ld, Heller
Thompson, g ... g, Kerr
Bruins Alternates — Smith
Hollett, Conacher, Weiland
Beattie, Goldsworthy, Clapper
Schmidt, Dumart
Rangers Alternates — Dilon
Patrick, Boucher, Keeling
Murdock, Watson, Cooper,
Pratt, Johnson
Faceoff at 8:30 p.m.

Hub Triumph Will Tie Both Teams

COUNT MORSE BEST AT HIALEAH

FRED HOEY Writes:

Hello everybody! This is Fred Hoey speaking.

The most tragic incident in major league baseball during the last 20 years revolves about Heinie Zimmerman, the great hitter and third baseman of the New York Giants in the 1917 World Series with the Chicago White Sox.

FRED HOEY

Heinie chased Eddie Collins across the plate with the tying run. Wise cracks and parodies have been written about Zimmerman. He was the goat.

[illegible] and advance as far as possible [illegible]

EDDIE COLLINS TELLS STORY

"Rariden, holding the ball, moved down the line toward third," declared Collins. "I jogged back and forth for a few moments. Finally Rariden, feinting a throw to Zimmerman, threw to me.

"As Rariden threw to Zimmerman I turned and dashed by Zimmerman. I saw the plate unprotected and rushed toward it. Zimmerman had the ball and nobody to throw to. He could do nothing but run. Heinie to do was to chase me. Which he did. I won the race.

"A great deal of considerable speculation as to [illegible] has been charged with the omission [illegible] I leave that to the critics. It's all a matter of judgment. Certainly Pat Fox Boston should have made a move [illegible]

"Just Baseball Walter Holke has been criticized for not covering the plate. In Holke's case there was a runner on first who had taken a big lead. Had I been touched at Holke at first would have been in a position to complete a double play with Felsch so far down the baseline toward second.

Eddie Collins, in his usual reluctance to criticize another player, defends Holke. Personally we [illegible]

Eddie Zimmerman has suffered [illegible] 20 years for a homer that [illegible]

Heinie Zimmerman is now gone the [illegible]

[illegible] and World Series complete [illegible] could followed the famous [illegible] back on and Felsch [illegible] 1, and the World

BASEBALL MOVIE CRAZE

[illegible]

We have been asked [illegible] we have been asked to name the greatest all time major league team we have ever seen. Here is our selection. In this imposing array [illegible] these pitchers are included. These pitchers won [illegible] 1874 games against [illegible]

WILSON Standout IN 6TH

GOOD RIDE NEEDED ONLY

By DAVE WILSON

Selections Made for Fast Track BEST BET—COUNT MORSE, 6TH

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 16—Calumet Farms Count Morse second to Spark in new world's record time the other day should come right back to dish the shutts In 3d of grade A handicap performers down to contest honors in the seventh furlongs of the sixth number here tomorrow.

[illegible] Last from association or owner brackets

FIRST Nobody, Ed Sullivan Arch Bond

[illegible] NOTORIETY [illegible]

[illegible]

THIRD—[illegible] Mayo, Sparks Boyle Ave

[illegible]

'Bomber's' Test on Old 'War Horse'

DEMPSEY HIS FIRST OPPONENT

By BOB CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 16 (US)—Among the more interesting mortals fed to Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber or—as some would have it, the Brown Bummer—is Natie Brown.

Mr. Brown meets up with Joseph Wednesday night in Kansas City.

[illegible] part of the [illegible] administration [illegible]

Retires Often

Philadelphian

Mr. Brown [illegible] stunned New York [illegible] performance of rare bravery and [illegible]

Diplomacy

Becomes Interested

MR. BOSTON

[illegible]

SCRATCHES

[illegible]

Baer had the attitude of a defeated fighter as he walked into the ring with Louis. All his sureness was [illegible] in his heart he knew he didn't have a chance to [illegible] He would have to take a licking, as part of [illegible] the $40,000 [illegible]

JUDGE PUFFLE :- Gene Ahern

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

[illegible]

Hialeah Mutuels

[illegible]

FLASH Bowling NOTES

BANK & TRUST LEAGUE ROLLS

By ED COGSWELL

More than 150 of the country's largest corporations have bowling alleys installed on their properties, and in the Middle West and Southwest many of the churches have alleys in their basements.

[illegible] regularly those out of work.

[illegible] the Boston schoolboys for [illegible] might it be likely the fans will select the Bank & Trust League as [illegible]

[illegible] Individual rating [illegible]

Aurie Leads Scoring in Both Loops

[illegible] week by [illegible] Aurie, Detroit Red Wings' star today led both loops of the National Hockey [illegible]

Aurie had 22 goals and 16 assists for a total of 38 points, two more than Marty Barry, his team mate, Jackson, who remained at 34 points, was tied with Dave (Sweeney) Schriner of the New York Americans.

Individual statistics follow:

INTERNATIONAL GROUP

	G	A	Pts
[illegible]			
Aurie, Detroit	22	16	38
Barry, Detroit	15	19	34
Jackson, Detroit	15	16	31
[illegible]			
Thoms, Toronto	8	15	23
Drillon, Montreal	9	13	22

AMERICAN GROUP

Apps, Detroit	23	16	39
Barry, Detroit	15	24	39
Jackson, Detroit	15	16	31
[illegible]			
Thoms, Toronto	8	15	23
Drillon, Montreal	9	13	22

AMERICAN GROUP

Aurie, Detroit	22	16	38
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Jackson, Detroit	15	16	31
[illegible]			
Thoms, Toronto	8	15	23
Drillon, Montreal	9	13	22

[illegible] Individual rating [illegible]

3 Dodgers Sign

SKATE Stars Pray FOR ICE

FANCY GLIDERS SPICE PROGRAM

There's no telling—that weather man may relent enough to produce enough of that long overdue frost to allow the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby to take place Sunday afternoon.

Figure Stars

From the great stars of th[illegible]

RACE RESULTS AT HIALEAH PARK

First—Sir Isaac 111 (Schmidl) 27.90, 10.20, 6.50; Dark Sun 118 (Steffen) 4.10, 3.50; Sister Fan 111 (Gilbert) 6.30. Off 2.04. Also ran: War Runner, White, Le Mayer, Nancy Mae, Snood, Mr. Gaines, Tough Baby, Peto.

Second—Scottish Mary 110 (Lickle) 7.50, 4.60, 3.00; Maurice 118 (Roberts) 27.30, 6.50; Uncle Lester 115 (LeBlanc) 2.60. Off 2:32. Also ran: Go'd Spray, Fool Em, Kinross, Polychrome, Negrette, Ubald G., Black Cobert.

DAILY DOUBLE Sir Isaac, 1st; Scottish Mary, 2nd—PAYOFF $90.90

LOST SOMETHING?

Lost and Found Ads Published in the AMERICAN and ADVERTISER

Are Broadcast FREE over Radio Station

W C O P

(1120 K 267 M)

each morning at 10:55 A.M. 12:05 P.M. on Saturdays

To Order Your Ad

Phone LIBerty 4000

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

REIS, GONDIRA AND URBANSKI SIGN

RABBIT Writes Quinn LETTER

HURRYING FOR OLD ST. PETE

By PHIL GRIMES

Just as rapidly as the gentlemen who always ring twice can make deliveries, signed contracts have been pouring into the National League Field offices since the blast that President Bob Quinn directed at Buck Jordan was broadcast around the country.

Rabbit in Hurry

Crimson Opens Indoor Baseball Practice

RICHARD WALSH EDMUND INGALLS HAROLD CURTIS DONALD PROUTY

BIG FOUR — Four Crimson stars who are expected to lead Harvard to many victories this season. Left to right, Captain Richard Walsh, Edmund Ingalls, Harold Curtis and Donald Prouty. Walsh and Ingalls are veterans, Curtis comes up from the freshman team.

Brouillard Denies Charge of French

CLAIMS KNOCKOUT IN SIXTH

Paris, Feb 16 (INS) — That Marcel Thil-Lou Brouillard fight, which Thil won on what the referee called a foul, threatened to develop into a free-for-all brawl today with the fighters on the sidelines when Louis Lagarde, manager of Brouillard, started punching Dan Sharkey, manager of Thil.

Two Charges

CONNERTY To Make RING DEBUT

LUTZE Meets KOVERLY

Mechanics Bouts

MAIN BOUT

Nick Lutze, Acushnet, Col. vs. K. O. Koverly, Hayward, Col.

SEMI-FINAL

Charley Strong, Dorchester vs. Joe Lebrun, Montreal

SECOND BOUT

Lou Patterson, Norwood vs. Joe Godfrey, Charlestown

ELIMINATORS

Eddie Dacey vs. Tim White, Boston

Wally Dyer, Dracut vs. Andy Kane, Lowell

Steve Kane, Lynn vs. Mike Jerace, Worcester

Referee Al Ruzzo and Lou Dacey, Judges

Indications point to a tough battle when K. O. Koverly, California Tyro, and Nick Lutze, adonis of grappledom, collide tonight in the feature bout on Eddie Quinn's mat card in Mechanics Hall, to settle a feud that has been hanging fire for some time.

RUTH RARING TO GO

1937 to Set New Holdout Record

VETERAN ACES — Earl Doyle, veteran Harvard catcher, does a lot of receiving as Captain Tommy Riordan, brilliant Crimson shortstop, steps up to the plate. Coach Fred Mitchell, in second year at Harvard, called hard drives and fielding practice yesterday.

All-School 'Sixes' Meet at Arena

The Bay State Hockey League All-Stars' first team will have a warm-up session tonight at the Boston Arena before the annual clash with the Greater Boston All-Stars, the All-Star Catholic outfit offering the opposition

RECORD 'Nine' Turnout AT HARVARD

FULLER *Planned* KAYO

By SAMMY FULLER

I know that the majority of fight fans thought that I was too old and too far out of condition to be able to come back on such short notice to whip Andy Callahan.

In the Pink

Luther Callahan gets knocked out by Fuller

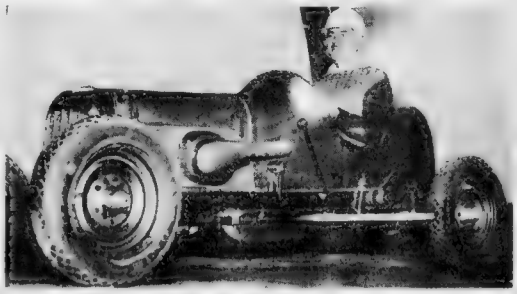
Poor Boxer

Quinn on Road

Tech Matmen at Full Strength

Schindler Seeks Midget Auto Title

Daredevil Set for Title Finals



FRANKIE FUELER, St. Louis speed king, who is third in point ranking, hopes to capture the Indoor at the Garden Thursday night to win the laurels and National Midget Auto Racing championship. The title carries much glory, plus plenty of cash.

Eagles Leave for Princeton Today

Fight Results

Lost and Found

WCOP

Schoolboy

Pace Injured in Auto Accident

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb 15 — Ed Schoolboy Rowe, star pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, suffered a broken nose and bruised hands and knees in an automobile accident near here tonight.

Rowe was in route from Commerce to Hot Springs when his car collided with an oil truck near Prescott, 15 miles southwest of here.

Physicians expressed the opinion he would be over before opening of the baseball season.

News Briefs From Today's Want Ads

Several excellent positions for young experienced men are listed in Want Ads class 7.

Opportunity to invest part money in new Ford V-8 dealership see class 20.

In Back Bay attractive front room in private apartment near Ts furnished reasonable rent see class 104.

Exceptional bargains in folding chairs, see class 3.

3 room heated apartment in fine location for rent free parking $5 per month see class 94.

Curtains laundered by a reliable and experienced woman, called for and delivered see class 4.

In Quincy 11 room house with 5 tile baths and garage, for sale easy terms $10,000 see class 80.

For the above and other Want Ad opportunities see page 19.

The Junior Birdmen Of America

The completion of my third month under my Junior Birdmen scholarship at the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, Cal., signifies that I have finished the first quarter or one-eighth of my school work.

Edward S. [illegible] of the Boeing School of Aeronautics, where he is training for transport pilot's rating.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

BEHIND the SCENES

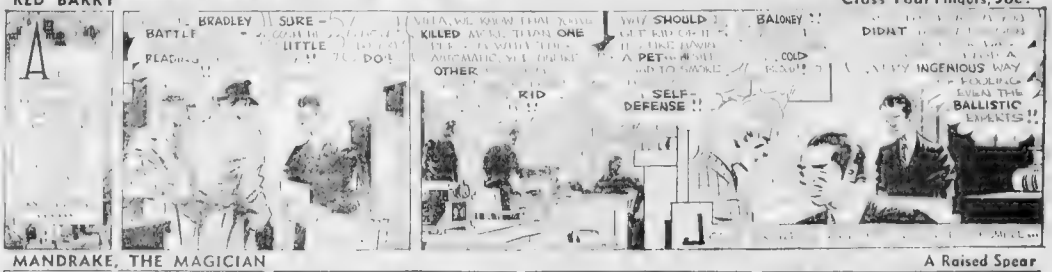
By ART MOGER

BARNEY GOOGLE — A Hitch-Hiking Brother

SECRET AGENT X-9 — The Masked Men Mean Business

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Captain Clark Follow a Lead

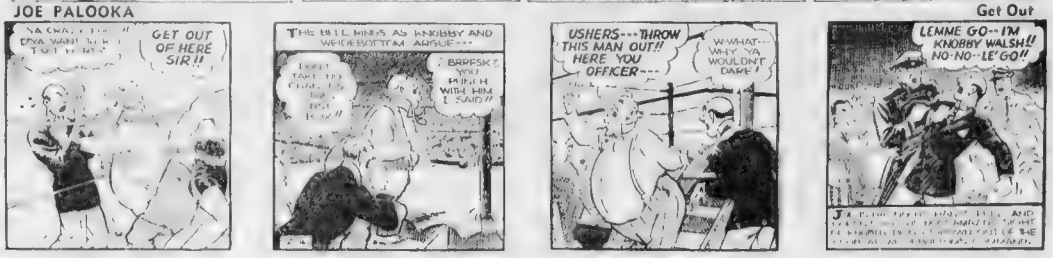
RED BARRY — "Cross Your Fingers, Joe!"



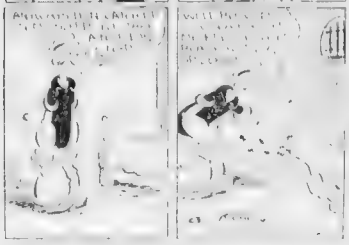
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — A Raised Spear

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Zero's Bag of Tricks

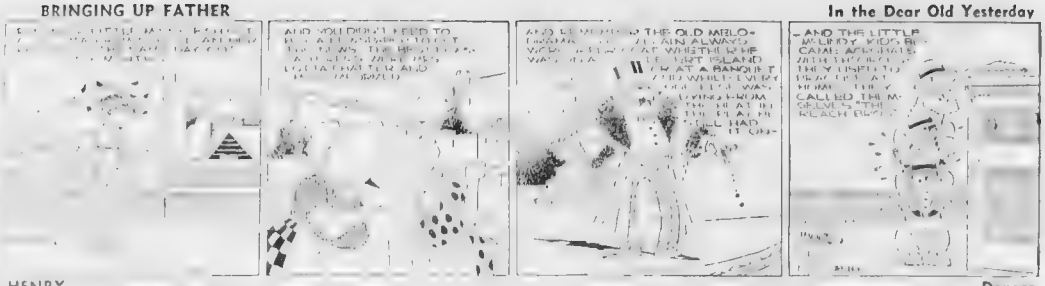
JOE PALOOKA — Get Out



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

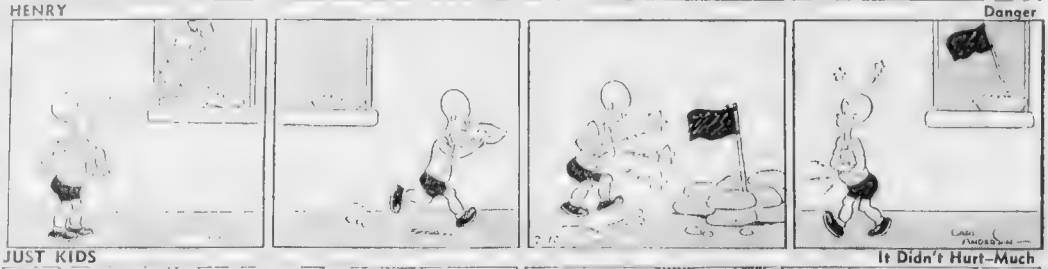


BRINGING UP FATHER



In the Dear Old Yesterday

HENRY

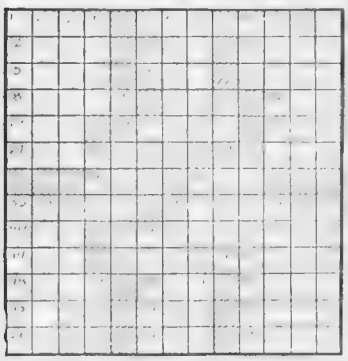


Danger

JUST KIDS

It Didn't Hurt—Much

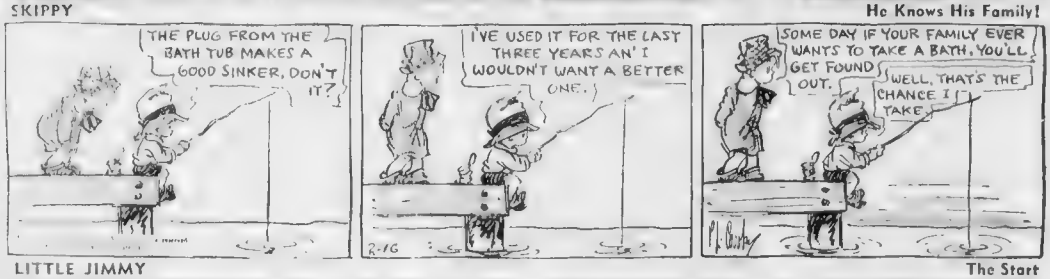
CROSS WORD PUZZLE — By Lucien Sieffert



POLLY AND HER PALS

In the Kindergarten Class

SKIPPY

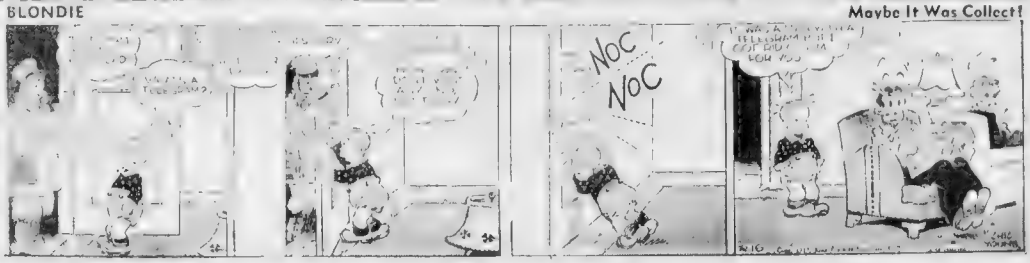


He Knows His Family!

LITTLE JIMMY

The Start

BLONDIE



Maybe It Was Collect!

Hello There
BOYS
and
GIRLS
TUNE IN TODAY
WMEX
5:45 P. M
Hear Jolly
"UNCLE NEWT"

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

TAX HURDLES

Prepared FOR FOREIGN *Investors*

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Chief cost, work of the studies by the special committee appointed by President Roosevelt to study capital imports expected to be a recommendation that Congress remove taxes on [illegible] ments

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 5:08

MARKET Spurts, Then SAGS

STEEL SHARES WEAK

New York, Feb. 16 (INS)—The stock market turned downtrend today as weakness in steels unsettled the list after a bulge in coppers had brought a modest earlier recovery

DEBT PARLEYS

U. S. Facts TO BE *Heeded*

By B. C. FORBES

Based on information from influential sources, this column made the following statement 15 months ago

[illegible]

The attitude of Britain, when she defaulted was no poverty but not my will contents. Is quote her own Shakespeare

Britain all along was more than willing to pay us if other governments made war debt payments to her. But when they fell down British taxpayers were left holding the bag.

How far other nations would be moved to follow a British example in seeking to settle their war obligations to us is a question not determinable now.

Certain it is that the entire civilized world [illegible] would be benefited could [illegible] be settled promptly and without inflicting cancer [illegible] elsewhere.

* * *

Rural Retail Sales

N. Y. Bank Stocks

Insurance Stocks

Boston Stocks

Boston Bank Stocks

Dow-Jones Averages

Bar Silver

Bar Gold

Bache Announces Adoption of Bonus Plan

Bache & Co. announce

'Changes to Halt "Free Riding"

25 Years Ago

New York, Feb. 16 (INS)—Let ton Bill HR authorized $100,000,000 issue of 2 per cent bonds.

Justice Department began inquiry into cost of living.

Wheat strengthened on sharp reduction in foreign supplies.

LANDON On New POWERS

LAST YEAR'S SPEECH VIEWED

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
Universal Service

New York, Feb. 16—Ticker tape readers, as dealers in probabilities who look beyond mere grandiose phrases, have been wondering what types of legislation the political high command is eager to get by the Supreme Court.

In financial and business circles, it is assumed that practical interest centers around legislation dealing with labor, farm policy and public utility matters.

In view of the tendency of business to march steadily forward since the NRA and much other legislation was held unconstitutional, it is not entirely clear that there should be any strong economic motive for a change of the nature proposed.

Though speculators are inclined to focus attention on monetary economics, governors rather than on proposed changes in the American form of government. Thoughtful long-term investors are inclined to advise on the eternal importance of any modifications of property rights.

The titular head of the party of opposition described proposals to revise the composition of the Supreme Court as a comparison non-issue.

"Upon these issues," Governor Alfred M. Landon said, in New York, "I have strong convictions, but I shall not avail myself of this occasion to discuss them further."

Mr. Landon's views on this subject were fully expressed in his Detroit speech on October 23 last. His keynote then was:

"I do not condemn requests for new powers when they seem to be necessary. But I do condemn efforts to obtain powers by devious methods without the people's consent."

From a non-partisan standpoint, the desire of public men, especially senators, to view true progress on its merits indicates that maybe the "rubber stamp" period may be passing.

Recent predictions by economists of a rise of another 10 to 20 per cent in commodity price indices should be accepted in the light of past movements. Following a decline in the early months last year, representative wholesale price indexes advanced for the remainder of the year.

One well respected index rose 10.3 per cent in 1936, reaching the highest level since August, 1930. Since the low point touched on March 4, 1933, this index has risen 63 per cent, but is still 32 per cent below the 1925 average.

In appraising the quality of the price rise, Ian National Fertilizer Association, which applies a close study of price behavior, emphasizes:

"The question might arise as to whether the recent sharp upturn in prices might be due to inflationary influences. This hardly seems to be the case, however.

"At times of rapidly expanding industrial activity during the upward phase of the business cycle, such as we have been experiencing, commodity prices usually show a substantial rise. Industrial production at the present time is much nearer the pre-depression level than are commodity prices. The price rise in England in 1936 was somewhat larger than it was in the United States."

Political risks and uncertainty as to the strategy of organized labor are tending to act as brakes on inflationary overexpansion.

For too long the railroads relied on their ears. Now the better rail executives are on their feet, realizing that they must constantly increase their sales to the freight and shipping public. Heeding to this new fashion, H. W. Wagner, director of equipment research of the Association of American Railroads, recently said: "The past six years has not been a period in which one would expect an industry to make large capital expenditures.

"Yet, each has been the courage, foresight, and faith of the railway managements of the United States that $37,000,000 have been spent for electrification, $15,000,000 for air-conditioning, hundreds of thousands for new experimental trains, and other hundreds of thousands of dollars for a large assortment of betterments and services. Is there any industry that can match this performance, this progress?

"The modern passenger train is not the only example of progress. The freight train is as striking. Its average speed is today equivalent to that of the crack passenger train of a few years ago. Now the average speed of freight trains, between terminals, including all delays encountered en route, is approximately 55 per cent higher than in 1920."

Anthracite Shipments

Shipments of anthracite for January, as reported to the Anthracite Institute, amounted to 3,677,605 tons. This is a decrease, as compared with shipments during December of 842,916 net tons, or 18.60 per cent, and compared with January, 1936, a decrease of 1,191,602 net tons, or 24.49 per cent.

HANEY ON INDUSTRY

Strikes, Flood End MEANS BIG BOOST IN *All Business Lines*

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Feb. 16—Events of the past week seem to me to be favorable for business during the next month or two.

The settlement of the Pacific Coast maritime strike will start things moving in many ways.

The settlement of the General Motors strike, while the terms are not entirely satisfactory to anyone, will speed up industrial activity all over the country.

The floods are subsiding, and with the falling waters, a large rehabilitation program will get under way.

As nearly as one can tell at this distance, the chances that the European war will be postponed for at least a year seem to be much improved.

An early Easter season this year is already speeding up preparations by manufacturers and wholesalers.

Finally, although not so pleasant to contemplate, it is true that there may be a labor tie-up in the coal industry about April 1, and that preparations for this are stimulating industry in several directions. A big coal strike, for example, is apt to affect steel production. So consumers buy in advance.

Probably the most important negative point is the move to change the Supreme Court.

* * *

On the whole, however, I think that things might be much worse.

In the General Motors strike settlement, Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization get six months in which they given a chance to bargain with the company. But this chance is limited in several ways: It applies only (1) to "plants on strike"; (2) to "matters of general corporation policy"; and to matters which Governor Murphy does not disapprove. It remains to be seen whether a majority of the workers can be induced to join the Committee for Industrial Organization.

It seems to me that in this strike Mr. Lewis was held so distinctly in check that he will not be able to tie up the steel industry as he threatened.

The worst part of the situation is that the "sit-down" type of strike has been passed over and not definitely stamped out by public authority. The attitude of both federal and state authorities toward enforcing the law is discouraging. I believe, however, that acts of violence by the strikers are tending to consolidate public opinion against them.

* * *

Steel production last week rose to about 82 per cent of theoretical capacity. Steel scrap prices are also higher. With the large General Motors demand for steel now freed, and the flood rehabilitation work in progress, it would not be surprising to see new highs for steel production before long.

Already the weekly figures show a small upturn in the automobile production curve. New highs are now to be expected here in the course of the next two months.

Cotton textiles have shown a little reaction, but this may be chiefly due to the senior strike. Building activity remains backward, but the outlook is promising.

Railway carloadings turned up last week—a good sign.

Finally, commodity prices rose on average. The movement was quite mixed, and lard, textiles and hides were lower. But advances occurred in grains, metals, rubber and cocoa.

* * *

In general, I would say that the situation sums up as follows: Higher prices and profits are allowing higher wages and other expenses, without slowing business activity.

TO CURB Alien Capital FLOW

TAX PROPOSAL METHODS SOON

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 16—Taxation to curb the constant flow of foreign capital into the United States was virtually decided upon today by administration financial advisers.

Following the first of a series of conferences called to determine methods for controlling foreign investments in this country, monetary experts indicated they would be ready to submit tax proposals this week.

A large group of fiscal leaders, headed by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner S. Eccles and SEC Chairman James M. Landis, yesterday canvassed numerous proposals by which the government hopes to discourage the continued flight of money to the United States.

The suggestion that the present 15 per cent tax on income from dividends paid to foreign investors be increased is believed to have received considerable attention.

PRIMARY CAUSE

Speculation in American stocks and bonds is the primary cause for President Roosevelt's concern over the mounting tide of foreign capital which threatens to flood the nation's financial structure.

Although a substantial portion of the $7,000,000,000 of alien funds already here is invested in industrial plants and other fixed assets, the President feels that too much foreign money has filtered into the securities exchanges for speculative purposes.

Sudden withdrawal of this speculative money might precipitate another depression of stock and bond prices.

Morgenthau strongly indicated that the United States would not institute any form of currency exchange control in its efforts to reduce capital imports. Only three major countries—Italy, Germany and Russia—are operating under exchange control at present.

N. E. Telephone $1.75 Dividend

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. declared a dividend of $1.75, payable March 31 to stock of record March 10. In 1936 the company paid three dividends of $1.50 and a year-end dividend of $2.

WALL STREET SIDELIGHTS

New York, Feb. 16—Latest indications of business in wages are voiced higher than in 1929 has given rise to expectation in certain Wall Street quarters of advanced retail car prices as an offset to enlarged labor costs.

Expressing this viewpoint, the research representative for the Stock Exchange firm of Harris, Upham & Co. said: "It is evident that if profit margins are to be maintained prices to the public should be advanced. While there is no reason to expect this immediately, it is a step not likely to be indefinitely delayed."

* * *

"New Deal" Linked To Motors Peace

Commenting on the General Motors strike settlement, J. H. Lewis, market letter writer for Smithley & Co., Stock Exchange brokers, said:

"Probably the basis for arguments that the Lewis faction suffered is the fact that the C. I. O. was not given representation in collective bargaining of all General Motors employes. This was the initially untenable position that it would not deal with the C. I. O. through central management. In the end, the C. I. O. did obtain an agreement that over the coming six months General Motors will not enter into bargains with other labor organizations without consulting Governor Murphy of Michigan. Since Mr. Murphy is the reputed 'New Deal' representative, and the man who rendered the C. I. O. such valuable aid in refusing to lend a hand to enforce the court injunction, this would seem an important matter. For in effect, if the C. I. O. has not gained a clear-cut victory in representation, it has succeeded in tying up affairs rather thoroughly for some months to come."

* * *

Coal Business At Brisk Rate

The coal business is speeding along at the best rate since 1929, and output of mines whose records as well as sales of some dealers are even exceeding the 1929 rates the trade reports. Less than a month and a half from now the present wage contract between union miners and coal operators expires, and the big industrial users are acting in coal supplies against the always possible contingency of labor trouble at the mines, and delay in the drawing of a new contract. Some industrial plants are building up coal stocks to last them as long as three or four months if labor troubles should run the flow of needed coal. An added incentive to laying in coal stocks is the possibility that coal prices may be higher later on, as the year, especially if labor costs should be increased under the new wage contract.

* * *

Bituminous coal output, which has increased steadily during the past two years with the rise in industrial activity, is estimated to have totaled over 451,000,000 tons last year, an increase of 17 per cent over 1935. Bituminous output this year is expected to be between 9 and 10 per cent above 1936.

* * *

Cotton Belt Plan And Road's Bonds

Hearing on the reorganization plan of the Texas, Shreveport & Gulf Railway, the "Cotton Belt" line, is scheduled for March 16 before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The company proposes to make the plan effective January 1 next. The plan calls for issuance of a total of $6,282,500 of new 4 per cent second mortgage bonds, due 1969, of which $4,045,200 are to be issued in exchange for an equal principal amount of second mortgage 4 per cent certificates in the hands of the public and $304,250 of the new issue in lieu of interest in January 2, 1936. A. T. Ross & Co., commenting on the plan, says:

"It is apparent that the new 4 per cent second mortgage bonds are intended to serve as a major vehicle for financing the reorganized road. In that event, it is clear the bonds could not fulfill this function at prevailing price levels. The present spread between the price for the first mortgage 4 per cent income bond issue dates the 1969 is about 30 points, as against an average spread between the high and low quotations of the two issues for each year from 1925 to 1936, of 17½ points. In view of the fact that the new 4 per cent second mortgage bonds proposed in the plan are a better security than the old second mortgage certificates, it is logical to assume that this price disparity will tend to narrow as the consummation of the reorganization plan approaches.

* * *

Oil Fields Thought On Lewis Program

With the automobile strike out of the way and John L. Lewis announcement that the steel industry will be next on the unionization program of the Committee for Industrial Organization the group speculating on Wall Street is going further. They foresee an effort to organize the workers in the oil fields on an extent greater than known heretofore. There has been talk also of labor negotiations in the coal, coal fields in the near future.

Earnings Up

Preliminary report of Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. and subsidiaries for 1936 shows net income of $13,223,242, or 33 cents a common share, against $11,944,526, or 43 cents on common in 1935.

AGREES TO SALE

Armour in General Stockyards

Plans under which it is expected the recently-organized United Stockyards Corp. will acquire the holdings of the $4,000,000 General Stockyards Corp. were announced by John De Witt, investment broker, who recently formed and financed United to acquire the Swift & Co. stockyards holdings.

De Witt said that through purchase from Philip D. Armour and Lester Armour of their holdings in General Stockyards Corp. he had acquired 51 per cent of the common stock of that company. Purchase was contingent upon De Witt's agreement to offer the remaining shareholders the same price, $28.94 a share, and terms of payment.

Upon acceptance by two-thirds of the common stockholders, United is expected to purchase the General Stockyards portfolio for cash, De Witt said.

Should the deal go through, United will own majority blocks of stocks in St. Paul Union Stockyards Co., Sioux City Stockyards Co., Fort Worth Stockyards Co., Portland Union Stockyards Co., South San Francisco Union Stockyards Co., and Brighton Stockyards Co.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
ACME WIRE VTC (75)	34½	34½	34½
Acme Wire pf (75)	115½	115½	115½
Adam Hat Stores (1)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ala Gas cv pf (1.50)	32	32	32
Alum Prod (.14)	20	20	20
Amer Cp 6%	142	142	142
Am Air Lines (.40)	15½	15½	15½
Am Airlines	28¼	28¼	28¼
Am Bkg Prod Cp (.04)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Beverage	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Cyan B & L B (.20)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Gas & El (1.60)	42¼	42¼	42¼
Am G & E pf (6)	112½	112½	112½
Am Hard Rub (.60)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Am Laundry Mch (.80)	23½	23½	23½
Am Maize-P (1.40)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Am Marcasite	2	2	2
Am Rad Stand	12¾	12¾	12¾
Am Writ (.20)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Yvette (.10)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Atl Nat Bnk	114	114	114
Atl Rfg Pfd A	103	103	103
Atl Wst Wks (.80)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Atlanta Gas & El (.60)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Atl G & W pf	25	25	25
Atlas Plywood	20¾	20¾	20¾
Atl G & L pf	48	48	48
Aviation Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
Axton-Fisher A (1)	46	46	46
BABCOCK & WIL (1a)	145	145	145
Babcock Oil & Ref	40	40	40
Barium Stl (.50)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Barnsdall Oil (.50)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Berkey & Gay F war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Bickfd Dr Bev (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Bellanca Corp M	9-16	9-16	9-16
Blauner's B Hat (7.50)	49	49	49
Bond T & L (.60)	28½	28½	28½
Brewster Aero (.50)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Brown F & W (.55)	13½	13½	13½
Brown Rubber (.50)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Bruce E & E pf (6)	25¼	25¼	25¼
Bruck Mills B (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Buff Niag Rr (.50)	19½	19½	19½
Bunker Hill & Sul	2¾	2¾	2¾
Burd Piston (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Burma Corp (.50)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cable El Prod vtc	17¾	17¾	17¾
Can Marc Wire	2¾	2¾	2¾
Can Vinegars	2¾	2¾	2¾
Carnation (.60)	37¾	36¾	37¾
Carrier Corp	9¾	9¾	9¾
Cartier Inc (.40)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Cassco Corp (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Celanese Corp (1)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Celotex Corp (1)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cent Ill Sec (.50)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cent Maine Pow (.50)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cent Pub Ut (.10)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cessna Air (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Chain Belt (1.60)	22¾	22¾	22¾
Chesebrough (2)	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chicago Rivet (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cities Service	5-16	5-16	5-16
Clark Cable (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Clayton Mk (1)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Cleve Elec Ill	30¾	30¾	30¾
Cleve G&E Bal (2.60)	85	85	85
Cleve Tractor (.50)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Coast Cities Gas	8¾	8¾	8¾
Colon Oil (.20)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Colon Oil pf (2)	19½	19½	19½
Colon Rub (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Colon Steel (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Comm Invest	13¾	13¾	13¾
Comm Power A	4¾	4¾	4¾
Comm Solvents	8¾	8¾	8¾
Conn Pwr P L (1.60)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Consol G & E (.200)	83¾	83¾	83¾
Consolid & Ae	5-16	5-16	5-16
Consol Mining	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cons Auto	25¾	25¾	25¾
Cons Gas Mu	103¾	103¾	103¾
Cons G&E Bal (6.50)	85	85	85
Cons Mfg & El (.50)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Cont Bat Ser	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cont Chem Pf (8)	119½	119½	119½
Cont Roll & Stl	28¾	28¾	28¾
Cont Shoe (1)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Cont Tung	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cosden Oil (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cosden Oil Pf (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Cosmos Imp (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Creole Petro (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Crocker Wh (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Crown Cork Int A	28¾	28¾	28¾
Crown Cork Int pf	107¾	107¾	107¾
Crown Drug (.10)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Crown Zell (1)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Crystal Tire (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cuban Atl Sug (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cuban Tob (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cuneo Press (1)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Curtis Mfg (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Curtiss-Wright	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cycle Trade (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
DARBY PET (1a)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Decca Rec (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Detroit Gr Ir (.60)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Detroit Mich Stv (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Dimm-ite & Coal	17¾	17¾	17¾
Drumm Cor	25¾	25¾	25¾
EAG PICH LEAD (.10a)	23¾	24½	25
East Gas & Fu (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾
East Wash Wt (1a)	13¾	14	14¾
East Wash Wt pf	15¾	15¾	15¾
Ec Boot & Sh	23¾	23¾	23¾
Ec Kod (3)	175	175	175
Elec Bond & Sh	23¾	23¾	23¾
Elec Pow & Lt	8¾	8¾	8¾
Empire Dist El (1)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Equity Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Fairchild Av (.15e)	8	7¾	7¾
Fairchild Aviat (.15e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Fanny Farmer	19¾	19¾	19¾
Fansteel (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Fire Assn	41¾	41¾	41¾
Fisk Rub (.25)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Fort Pit Cable	8¾	8¾	8¾
Fort Wayne (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Fox Film A (1.60)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Franklin Ry Lt (1.20)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Froedtt Nat (.40)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gas Serv (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
GEN ALLOYS	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gen Finish (.10e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gen Fireproof	23¾	23¾	23¾
Gen T & Rub	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gen Water Wks	8¾	8¾	8¾
Godchaux Sug B	26¾	26¾	26¾
Gold Seal (.10)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gt Atl & P (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gt Nor Iron Ore	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gulf Oil (2.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
HALOID (1a)	23	23	23
Hamilton Cos A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Hartford Ry (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Hecla Min (.25)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Helena Rub (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Hinde & Dau (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Hollinger Con (.20)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Holly Sug (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Hormel (J) A (.40)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Humble Oil (1.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Hunt Bros A (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Hydro Elec (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Hygrade Food (.40)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Illuminating Shs	8¾	8¾	8¾
Imp Oil (Can) (.40)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Indep Pneu T (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Indian Refining	8¾	8¾	8¾
Indus Rayon (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Insull Util Inv	8¾	8¾	8¾
Int Cigar Mch (2)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Int Hydro El A (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Int Metal Ind A (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Int Petroleum (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Int Printing Ink (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Int Vitamin (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Iron Fireman (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Jacobs (F L) Co (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Jones & Laugh Pf (6)	8¾	8¾	8¾
KEN RAD T (1a)	18	17¾	18
Kidder Peab (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Kirby Pet (.20e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Kirby Pet pf (2)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Kleinert (I B) (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
LAKE SHORE M (4a)	58½	57¾	58½
Leonard Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾
Lerner Stores (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Locke Ins Chain (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Lockheed Aircraft	8¾	8¾	8¾
Lone Star Gas (.70)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Long-Bell (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Loose Wiles (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Lynch Corp (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
MACFAD RAD B	13¾	12¾	13¾
Mading Drug (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Mangel Stores	8¾	8¾	8¾
Marconi Int'l (.15)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Master Elec (.15)	21	21	21
Memph Pow (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Metal Textile (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Michigan G & E (.80)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Mich Bumper	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mid Kg Pr & Pr (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Mock, Judin (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Monon W (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Mount Prod (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Mueller Brass (.25)	8¾	8¾	8¾
NAT AUTO FIVTC (.05)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nat Bellas Hess	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nat Carbon (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nat Container (.20)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nat Mfg & Stl	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nat P&L of Cuba	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nat Tab Mch (.20g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nat Tea (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nebels (B) (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Newmont Min (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Newport Ind (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
NY Tel pf (6)	8¾	8¾	8¾
NY Transit (.80)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Ning Hsd Pow	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nog Ob Mi B (.60e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nipissing Min (.05)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nor Am Aviation	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nor Am Lt Pow	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nor Ind P A	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nor Ind P A pf (6)	8¾	8¾	8¾
NKTA NAT GAS	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nor Pow Wat pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Ohio Nat Gas cv pf (6)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Okonite (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Omnibus Cor (.80)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pac Gas & El 1st (1.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pac Lighting pf (6)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pac Tin Cons (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pan Am Pet (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pan Am Pet B (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Penick Ford (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Penn Coal & Coke	8¾	8¾	8¾
Penn Dixie Cem	8¾	8¾	8¾
Penn Pow & Lt (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Penn Salt (3)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pepperell (2)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Phillips Jones	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pitts Forg (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pitts Screw (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pleasant Valley	8¾	8¾	8¾
Plymouth Oil (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Poor & Co B	8¾	8¾	8¾
Poor & Co pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Port Cem (1.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Port Gas (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Prentice-H (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Prosperity (.15e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Co Okla	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Ind (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser N H pf (5)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser N J (1.40)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser N J pf (5)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Okla pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa (1.40)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (5)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (6)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (7)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (8)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (9)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (10)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (11)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (12)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (13)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (14)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (15)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (16)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (17)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (18)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (19)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (20)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (21)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (22)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (23)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (24)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (25)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (26)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (27)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (28)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (29)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (30)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (31)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (32)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (33)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (34)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (35)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (36)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (37)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (38)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (39)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (40)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (41)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (42)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (43)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (44)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (45)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (46)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (47)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (48)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (49)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (51)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (52)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (53)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (54)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (55)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (56)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (57)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (58)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (59)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (61)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (62)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (63)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (64)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (65)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (66)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (67)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (68)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (69)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (70)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (71)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (72)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (73)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (74)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (75)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (76)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (77)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (78)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (79)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (80)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (81)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (82)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (83)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pub Ser Pa pf (84)	8¾	8¾	8

WORK Stressed by FORD

ASKS LEISURE FOR LABORERS

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the second and final article based on an exclusive interview with Henry Ford.)

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

Ways, Ga., Feb. 16—Henry Ford is in fine health, and very active for a man who will be 74 years old on July 30 next. In an interview today the famous Detroit automobile manufacturer attributed his excellent physical condition to his temperate living and the fact that he "keeps going."

He looked great. He did not seem a day older than when I last interviewed him eight years ago at Fort Myers, Fla. His step is just as straight, his sight and ears are keen and alert and his mind is as active as ever. He smoked cigars and fed in a sight generous and his slightly lined face was tanned to the sun.

I asked him his recipe for good health and this is what he said.

"Keep on going. Keep active. Don't overeat. Keep hungry. Eat thing, that agree with you, but always in moderation. Do some thinking, and be temperate in all things."

Likes to Dance

Ford does not drink, nor smoke. He never has. He goes to bed each night around 9:30 or 10 and he is up with the cows and chickens. It is a common sight to see him arriving around his immense 100,000 acre farm here in Georgia at 6 a. m.

Walking is his favorite exercise. He likes to dance, too. They are building a new community house on Ford farms here and dances and other social events will be held in it when it is completed. It is his belief that Ford prefers the old-fashioned dances that were in vogue when mother was a girl.

Ford, in the course of my visit with his son, Edsel, listening to the conversation, gave me a few more choice comments on work and leisure. He said:

"Helping people to help themselves—that is the greatest charity. Work brings happiness to people. We are here on earth to work."

Asked whether he thought men and women should work 10 hours a day, eight hours a day, or what, he replied:

"It does not matter whether we work eight hours a day, or six hours a day. If one sleeps say six hours the other 18 hours of each work day is given over to thinking and doing.

"People are trying to get out of heavy labor by using their brains. Nowadays we are doing almost everything with our brains. Regardless of what the job exists say, the art of production by machinery will continue and will be improved upon. Fine tools will be used to make finer tools.

Favors Leisure

"This leads to more refined contributions to life. It leads to a refinement of the product and to ease in producing the product, to say nothing of improving the mind.

"The reason there will never be an over-production of anything is because things will be created and made more refined through improvement in machinery. Idleness is the solution of employment, or unemployment — however you want to put it."

Ford declared he was to busy or more leisure for the average man. He said it this way:

"J. P. Morgan said civilization was created out of leisure. I agree with him. People must have time to think.

"Unless we have leisure as can out use the products created by modern machinery. If men had to work twelve and fifteen hours a day, as they did years ago, they would have time only for

Advertisement

AID TO RELIEF OF PSORIASIS SYMPTOMS

The itching and irritation of psoriasis is readily relieved by Resinol Ointment, and the soothing ingredients well known to physicians for their effectiveness.

To get best results wash off the scales with a pure, mild soap. Resinol Soap is gently medicated and free from excess alkali. Use in warm water, then smear and pat dry.

Spread Resinol Ointment evenly over the surface, letting it remain for several hours during the day and overnight. Note how quickly its oily base enables the Resinol medication to penetrate the scales.

Even when the rash begins to fade, do not stop using Resinol too soon. The eruptions of psoriasis have a tendency to recur. For this reason it is advisable to continue Resinol applications to soothe the irritation, as long as any trace of it remains.

Get Resinol Ointment and Soap at any drug store. Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. 19, Balto., Md.

Red Tags Out! Are You Blue!

The red parking tag trick is ended. A bright blue tag was put into service for parking infractions this morning to thwart the custom of long-time parkers who use a red tag over and over again. When a patrolman walked along, he'd see the red tag and decide that another officer had noticed the law infraction and placed a tag. This morning Patrolman Andrew Adair picked a self-planted red tag from a car in Devonshire street. The new blue tag will have to be answered in court.

KELLY WEDDING TIP WINS $25

By THE NEWSTIP EDITOR

Skipping away quickly, accompanied by the Governor and Mrs Hurley, but still unknown in many parts of the country, Lieutenant-Governor Francis F. Kelly and Miss Marion McDonald were married at St Peter's rectory, Dorchester.

A Dorchester housewife, who gave this information to the Boston Evening American, enabling this newspaper to be FIRST on the street with the story, is awarded this week's $25 first prize in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser news tip contest.

The second prize of $10 is divided between a Billerica storekeeper for information on the drowning of Lawrence youth and a Somerville clerk for tip on a general alarm fire.

A Wakefield policeman is the $5 third prize winner for tip on the arrest, in which a noted professor's wife was foiled.

The following ten one-dollar awards were made:

A Roxbury girl, for tip on murder story; also a Roxbury housewife for four-cent catch; a Boston stenographer for rescue story; a West Roxbury housewife for fire and run story; a Milton safeguard for hand-me-down.

Also a Salem clerk for fire fatality; a South End painter on police story; a Taunton resident for accident story; a Lynn laborer for fire; and a Salem student on police story.

Razor-Fiend Slays Child in Florida

Madison, Fla., Feb. 16 (UP)—Cold and cruel, police today asserted to a razor-wielding fiend who slashed the throat of 12-year-old Mary Gordon to death, then escaped from a movie theater and then left her body in an abandoned passing train.

Shot Accidentally

Richard Mullaney, 15, of Samoset street, Dorchester, was under doctor's care today suffering from a bullet wound in his shoulder.

Police said he was accidentally shot by another boy.

Advertisement

ROUT THAT COLD

Let It Not Hang on Thru the Use of Half-way Measures!

Beware of the "common cold"! The "common cold," doctors will tell you, is the cause of more serious trouble than anything else.

Many a person who is in a pneumonia jacket today had but a "common cold" yesterday!

Neglect no cold. Take no chances with your treatment.

Treat a cold with a cold remedy, not a "cure-all." Treat it also with internal medication. A cold is an *internal infection.*

Groves Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is first of all a cold tablet, made expressly for colds. Secondly it is internal medication. Inscribed in effect.

Bromo Quinine tablets contain nothing harmful and are safe to take. Let them be your first thought in case of a cold.

Ask your druggist firmly for Groves Laxative Bromo Quinine and accept no substitute.

The few pennies' cost may save you a world of trouble.

M'ENANEY, SR. DEAD AT 63

Thomas McEnaney, 63, a resident of West Newton for the past 40 years died last night at his home, 105 Washington street, after a short illness.

Mr. McEnaney, who was born in Dundalk, County Louth, Ireland, was in the curtain business in West Newton for a number of years and was the retired president and treasurer of the West Newton Curtain Company.

Surviving are the widower, Mrs. Elizabeth McEnaney; four sons, James F. and Joseph P. employes of the editorial department of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, John P. and Thomas T.; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Tobin of Central avenue, Newtonville, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Connell.

Funeral services will be held in St. Bernard's church, West Newton, Thursday at 10 a. m. with a solemn high mass of requiem.

ROOSEVELT HAILS FARLEY AT PARTY

Washington, Feb. 16 (UP)—President Roosevelt joined Democratic notables from every part of the country in eulogizing the politician, booster of the New Deal, Postmaster-General James A. Farley.

At a resplendent testimonial dinner, the President hailed "Big Jim" as a "major prophet," loyal friend, and fine public servant. He called Farley a man of "honest decency, good temper and thoroughgoing courage" who could take things "on the chin and come up smiling every time."

Vice-President Garner acted as toastmaster; the President was supposed to be the only speaker but the President, with a twinkling smile, crossed up the rules and extemporized a request to Farley, at the end of his prepared speech, "calling on Jim for just a word or two."

Farley, despite his hard-boiled political training, blushed profusely and responded with a few words of thanks.

Baldwin Spurns Economic Parley

London, Feb. 16 (USNS)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin in the House of Commons today rejected an appeal that Great Britain summon a world economic conference.

The suggestion had been made by Arthur Henderson, former British cabinet minister and one-time president of the disarmament conference.

Maple Sap Running Early in Vermont

Brattleboro, Vt., Feb. 16 (AP)—Maple sap is running much earlier, at least in this section, than it has in other years.

Farmer Fred Barrows reported today he put 200 buckets out Saturday and found the sap "running very fast." He collected two barrels.

Charlestown Club Dines Thursday

The Mothers' and Homemakers' Club of the Charlestown School Centre will hold its annual banquet in the Dome Room of the Lenox Hotel next Thursday night.

The invited guests include School Committeeman Frederick R. Sullivan and Henry Smith. Other guests are Reverend Father Farrell, Reverend M. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulroy, William G. O'Hare, and William H. Breen.

2 Burn to Death

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 16 (AP)—Two men, trapped in an elevator of an office building, burned to death today when paint remover they were using caught fire.

FREE if Not Delighted Amazing Treatment for Stomach Victims

This may lead to relief worth hundreds of dollars. Get BISMA, based on stomach specialist's prescription. For stomach gas, heartburn, stomach upsets, and aches due to stomach acid. Try a package of BISMA. If not delighted, the few cents paid will be refunded. At Liggett Drug, Rexall and drug stores everywhere.

3-Month Sentence In Sweeps Fraud

Found guilty of using the mails to defraud in the so-called Montreal Hospital sweepstakes fraud, Al Shapiro, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was sentenced to three months in jail in federal court today by Judge Hugh D. McLellan.

Man Recovers From Gang Attack

Cambridge police were today seeking three men who attacked Albert Flanigan, 36, of Gardner street, Newton, while walking in Bridge street, Cambridge, last night.

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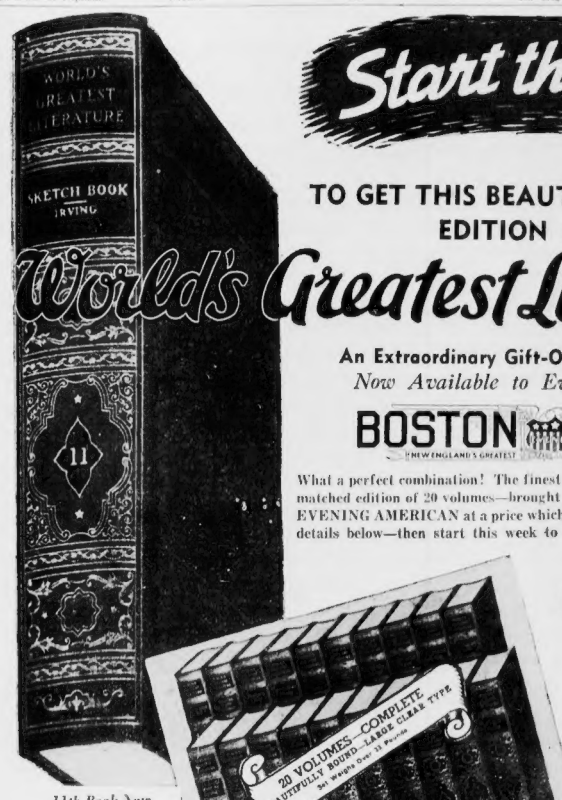

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Contains every word of more than 30 of "The Genial Humorist's" best-loved tales and sketches—a treasure trove of pleasant reading.

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One book is released each week, with the first eleven volumes now on hand. All early books, however, will be available throughout the entire offer . . . if you start now you will have ample time to complete the entire set.

To obtain each book simply clip the numbered coupon appearing every weekday on Page 2 of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN. These coupons bear a different number each day, from 1 to 6. Six coupons numbered consecutively, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, comprise a SET-OF-SIX. Any Set-of-Six Coupons and the give-away price of 39 cents entitle you to ONE BOOK.

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4th Week—COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO—Alexander Dumas.

5th Week—BEST LOVED PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE.

6th Week—SCARLET LETTER—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

7th Week—IVANHOE—Sir Walter Scott.

8th Week—POE'S TALES OF MYSTERY AND IMAGINATION.

9th Week—VICAR OF WAKEFIELD—Oliver Goldsmith

10th Week—BEN HUR—Lew Wallace.

11th Week—SKETCH BOOK—Washington Irving.

These to Come—One Book Each Week

12th Week—TREASURE ISLAND—Robert Louis Stevenson.

13th Week—EMERSON'S ESSAYS.

14th Week—WESTWARD, HO!—Charles Kingsley.

15th Week—ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER and other TALES — Samuel Clemens.

16th Week—LAST DAYS OF POMPEII—Edward Bulwer Lytton.

17th Week — MOBY DICK — Herman Melville.

18th Week—BEST LOVED POEMS.

19th Week—DON QUIXOTE—Miguel De Cervantes.

20th Week—PLUTARCH'S LIVES.

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Books may be obtained at the following stations any week day

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ALLSTON—Garb Drug Co., 1291 Commonwealth Ave.
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Hoffman News Co., 1351 Mass. Ave.
BRIGHTON—G. I. & J. Drug Co., 1918 Beacon St.
BROOKLINE—W. D. Fuller, 756 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE—Amer. Bros. News Service, 54 Church St.
E. L. Brooks Co., 7 and 11 Norfolk St., Central Sq.
CHELSEA—Sanderson's Smoke Shop, 2 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq.
DORCHESTER—Grove Hall Pharmacy, 458 Blue Hill Ave.
EVERETT—Norman's Nobody Drug Store, 727 Broadway
JAMAICA PLAIN—southgate Drug, 360 Centre St.
MALDEN SQUARE—Moe's Smoke Shop, 111 Main St.
MATTAPAN SQUARE—Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1065 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD—Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 3 Medford Sq.
NEWTON—Hudson Drug, 365 and 511 Washington St.
ROSLINDALE—Parkway Spa, 4249 Washington St.
SOMERVILLE—Margot's Shop, 678 Broadway, Bell Sq.
SOUTH BOSTON—Bay View Pharmacy, Inc., 152 I. St.
REVERE—City Hall Pharmacy, 181 Broadway
WINTHROP—W. C. Ham Co., 477 Shirley St.

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Employment

New Low Employment Rates
1 day—20c per line. 3 or more days—15c per line.

60 Employment for Women

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Nurses ... QUINN ... $8 ...

61 Employment for Men

TOOL DESIGNERS
On tools, jigs and fixtures for regular machine shop work and sheet metal work. Must be able to make up hand sketches. Plant in New York metropolitan district. No physical examination; no age limit. For interview write stating previous employment experience and salary expected. Box A 191 Boston Advertiser.

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Must be able to set up to blue prints on either Cleveland or Brown and Sharpe's Plant in Newark, N. J district. No physical examination; no age limit. For interview stating previous employment and experience. Box A-99 Boston Advertiser.

THE CAMBRIDGE PROTECTIVE PATROL

62 Employment for Men & Women

AMATEURS

63 Situations Wanted Women

64 Situations Wanted Men

68 Instructions

DIESEL TRAINING Day, Evening Classes. Learn by doing. Shop Practice. Write for circular. Diesel Engineering Institute, 161 Berkeley St., Boston.

DIESEL Training, Day-eve. Some study —low tuition—easy payments. Mass. Diesel Inst., 80 Boylston St., Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

17 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Concrete Tonic Tablets sometimes work better than all other aphrodisiacs. One does you up organs, glands. If not delighted money refunds $1 pkg. By Mail 10c extra. Thomas Meehe Co., 1 Park Square, Boston.

18 Special Notices

24 Where to Dine

23 Dancing Instruction

TAP Studio brown, formerly Tuttle Club N. Y. 1000 Boylston St. Kenmore 0100
Wm. H. O'Brien 360 Mass. Ave. COM. 0390 **50c**
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Sound Silfresh Step Tap, Toe, Ballet, Acrobatic and Stage Dancing Taught
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1937

Secretary Wallace's Conversion

SECRETARY WALLACE appears to have made progress in his thinking on matters relating to foreign trade.

There was a time when he appeared to be swallowing, hook, line and sinker, the internationalist propaganda of the theorists.

But, in his recent article prepared for the London Daily Telegraph, Secretary Wallace made a commendable effort to tie his foreign trade views to the realities.

As a counterpoise to the maneuvering by British lecturers and diplomatists, Mr. Wallace articulated some sound American doctrine.

FIRST, he unblushingly rapped the knuckles of the nations in default on the war debt, saying:

"Why should sensible American investors loan money in those countries that have defaulted on their obligations to us and whose nationals are now sending money for investment in the United States?"

He admonished that resumption of foreign lending in the United States was "unlikely until the question of defaults is settled."

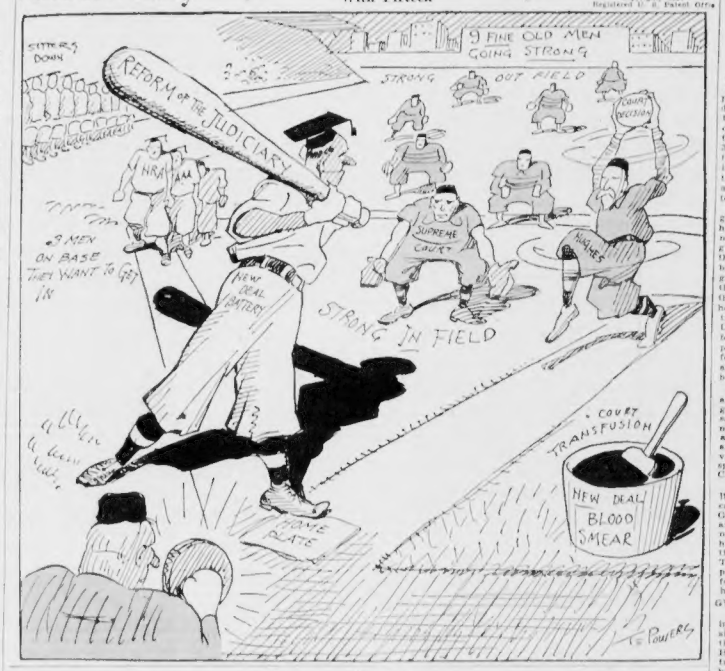
Secondly, instead of subscribing to the doctrinaire view that exports at any price, are devoutly to be desired, Mr. Wallace suggested that trade policy be tested by the effect on the standard of living of the American people.

ON this point, Mr. Wallace said:

"It would seem that after a time the people of the United States would find it necessary to think through to the realities of exporting indefinitely the labor and natural resources of this continent in exchange for nothing more usable than shining metal. Some day the question will be asked as to what it all means in the long run for the standard of living of the American people."

It is to be hoped that Secretary Wallace's latest expression of policy is more than a mere literary excursion, and that he will stay anchored on such sound pro-American doctrine.

Nine Is Plenty -:- Can't Play the Game With Fifteen -:- By T. E. Powers



New England Social Data

A TOTAL of 23,647,461 employe applications for participation in the Federal old-age benefits program under the Social Security act are now on file with the Social Security Board in Washington.

Setting up an individual account for each of these millions of applicants is progressing rapidly.

Meantime, industrial and commercial concerns, which have made applications for employer account numbers have indicated to the board that their peak employment totals 26,252,799 workers.

The breakdown of figures from New England attracted attention. They showed 2,143,439 workers in industries which must register under the act. Of this total 1,183,026 were in Massachusetts.

Boston, which stood fifth among the nation's cities, supplied 665,914 workers, while Worcester registered 62,968 and Springfield 46,417.

These New England figures surpass original estimates and indicate a substantial improvement in business.

Horace Cahill To Be Feted

THE new guard of the Massachusetts G. O. P. will pay fitting tribute to one of its real leaders when Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, Speaker of the House of Representatives, is given a testimonial dinner.

Speaker Cahill is a self-made man of energy and activity. One of his first acts on becoming House leader was to pledge co-operation with Governor Hurley.

Mr. Cahill made his debut in politics in 1926, but since that time he has risen high in the eyes of his party.

Such men as Speaker Cahill are needed in our political life and many of his friends go so far as to predict that he will reach greater heights in the next few years.

'Machine Gun' Bandits Jailed

"MACHINE gun bandits" will not be tolerated in Boston.

This was demonstrated when Judge John M. Gibbs in Suffolk Superior Court sentenced two men to terms totaling 28 to 35 years each after they had been convicted of being the first "machine gun bandits" in the city.

They were two of the five men who held up and robbed an express company money truck in Federal street late in 1935.

Much of the credit for their conviction was due to the tireless efforts of Edward M. Sullivan, assistant district attorney.

A few more sentences of this nature would tend to reduce crime in Boston.

Cancer Study Needed

DR. WILLIAM T. SALTER, of the Harvard Medical School, uses an effective comparison to draw attention to the need for more extensive cancer research.

He remarks that the annual expenditure in America for study of cancer "is probably less than that spent on one major football game."

This emphasizes the fact that not enough is being spent on conquest of the disease that is the second greatest contributor to avoidable deaths in America.

Quarantine Rule Effective

THE recent Quarantine reform in Boston harbor has had its first test amply demonstrated.

This reform permits qualified vessels, free of communicable diseases, to dock without inspection at Quarantine.

Radio permission given the liner Caledonia enabled the vessel to save hours in docking.

The Quarantine reform has definitely proved to be a progressive step in the handling of inbound ocean traffic, without relaxation of public health safeguards.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 16—Age fails to slow the dancing feet of Bill Robinson. Edging the 60's he has been one of Broadway's crack attractions this winter. He filled the old Palace for a record, a constant row of celebrities head-ached since the days when Paul Whiteman set the Aspian Way agog.

O. O. McIntyre

Robinson also topped the salary of all performers by receiving $5,000 a week. With tip-top success he is still the care free, go lightly "Bojangles" of Harlem. The black Hall's Mayor in cocked derby and the most generous charity performer the stage has turned out.

He has the terpe dachey's strut and flair for rainbow raiment. Nothing delights him like a new shirt, horse blanket suit or brilliant tie and his averages a quart of ice cream daily. A confectioner he likes to roll the bones for small stakes.

Although the biggest earner of his race, most of it trickles away. He has a private charity list that includes many old time performers and boyhood side kicks in Virginia. It is axiomatic along Lenox that "Bill Robinson is always good for a touch."

Almost every American who visits Mussolini in Rome has the same story to tell of the entrance into Il Duce's presence. His office is a room long with armoire, and in that suggests the waiting room of Grand Central. There is a long walk from the doorway to his desk. And always as the visitor walks toward him Mussolini seems to and fro, arms folded behind in Napoleonic mediation as though completely absorbed.

Then suddenly he looks up with an illuminating smile. Thus the visitor is completely awed before being thrilled by his welcome. A magnificent chill of trooping. A Mansfield beyond the Alps!

David Belasco's reception of a visitor was also an impressive jet of drama. When the visitor was ushered in the producer was invariably seated at his desk in a prop photographic pose of declamatory jogging gently at a wisp of silver forelock. While license burned in the offing. It apparently took some time and a struggle for him to flash back from the world of dreaming to one of reality.

For the first moment or so he talked in a faraway voice. Nobody could help but feel tremendously impressed and relatively unimportant—which was the big idea. Especially for actors hunting high salaried jobs.

Reeves Smith, the great London hotel man and hero of Arnold Bennett's "Imperial Hotel," also has a disconcerting method of receiving strangers, especially those in quest of a job. He shakes hands but never a word, further than to say "Tell me about yourself."

If the visitor gabs too much, and he usually does under such circumstance, the hotel man pushes a button signaling a secretary to show the visitor out, and that's that. But if at the conclusion the applicant has made a good impression he announces "You will hear from me," and that means a job.

The most twittery moments many experience is in presence of a prospective boss. It usually means so much. And we strain for poise and composure and thus frequently appear off-center.

The modern employer understands this and is usually considerate, for he realizes that the awkward, confused and inarticulate candidate may prove to be an employee of exceptional worth when he has gained equilibrium. Carnegie liked men who were visibly nervous on a new job.

I was in Bob Davis's magazine office one day when a bright, good-looking girl sought a post in the old Munsey building. Her costume had a refined but down-at-heel look. Yet she made an impressive talk and got the job.

Then in a sudden letdown said, "Now, you must excuse little Mary before I go tell my mother, who is waiting in the reception hall outside." And she had her little cry and went out—head high!

After one of my own too long "at liberty" interludes I tackled a managing editor in Chicago for a berth. He was the sabre-tongued opra of the fiction newspaper tales and, eyeing me coldly, thundered: "What makes you think you are a newspaperman?"

And that question every now and then still guiltily assails me.

"Yure's Truely"

By Winston Norman

Lyons, France, Feb. 18.
Jake Noonan,
Spring Hollow, U. S. A.
Dear Jake:

Well, France was the craziest place I ever seen, so far. French people eat breakfast standing up & go on drinking down. Me and Mabel seen so many folks setting down on the job that we got homesick for the good old WPA.

The craziest thing about them French strikes. Most of the working folks dident want no strike. But a French workin-man was licensed to strike. Somebody has been took over by Racketeers which starts the strikes so as to get theirself into Politics.

The way this French racket works, a man will start some kind of a Phoney Union to take the place of the Reglar Union that the workers was working under. The next thing the workers knows, the man tells them he is a Friend of Labor and they will now go on a set-down strike.

Well Jake, most of them don't want to set down, but they are scairt they will get tapped on the head & laid out flat, so they set down.

This is a perfekly honest racket, on acct. there isent no French law against takeing a man's wages off of him, provided you do it with a Strike instead of a Gun.

But a Frenchman gets just as hungry setting down as standing up, & so does his wife and kids, so millions of French working folks is now joining the Friends of Labor leent a funny kind of a Friend.

Well Jake, now we come to the Profits that they make off of these Phoney Unions in France. The Phoney is